

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

[The Anchor: 1985](#)

[The Anchor: 1980-1989](#)

8-24-1985

The Anchor, Volume 98.01: August 24, 1985

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1985



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 98.01: August 24, 1985" (1985). *The Anchor: 1985*. Paper 14.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1985/14

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 98, Issue 1, August 24, 1985. Copyright © 1985 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1980-1989 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1985 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



Board Acts on Apartheid

During their meeting at the end of last year's school year, the Hope College Board of Trustees responded to a letter sent from the Student Congress dealing with South Africa and its policy of apartheid.

After much discussion, the Board adopted the following resolution:

"RESOLVED: That in response to a request from the Student Congress that the Board of Trustees re-evaluate the College policy on investing in firms that operate in South Africa, the Board of Trustees, after a careful review of this matter, takes the following actions:

"1. The Board reasserts its strong condemnation of both the policy and practice of apartheid.

"2. Hope College will attempt to build bridges of communication with various elements within South African society, including churches and educational institutions. Such possibilities as scholarships, faculty exchanges, consultations with government and corporate leaders, and pertinent symposia will be explored. A Task Force of board members, faculty, and students will be appointed by the Executive Committee to participate in and implement this policy.

"3. The Board reaffirms the present policy of not investing in firms domiciled in South Africa and of limiting investments in United States companies that operate in South Africa to those who subscribe to the Sullivan Principles.

"4. The Board directs the administration to follow developments by which the original Sullivan Principles are being amplified and to report periodically on this matter to the

Board of Trustees."

Last February Hope's Student Congress discussed and debated the investment of some of Hope's funds in businesses which do business in South Africa.

While it was agreed that apartheid should be condemned, the student representatives questioned how far the college could and should go in making a statement against South Africa.

The Congress finally passed a resolution calling for a letter to be sent to the Board. The letter stated, in part: "The members of the Student Congress as the elected representatives of the students of Hope College, petition the Board of Trustees to again assess the relationship between Hope College and the racist regime in South Africa in light of the recent developments in South Africa and the Michigan state legislature, and investigate ways of further demonstrating our opposition to the rule of apartheid, and divorcing ourselves from the evil and corruption of the South African government."

The Michigan state legislature had previously called for all state schools to divest themselves from corporations that do business in South Africa. Divestment is the act of ridding oneself of stock held in a corporation.

The letter also stated that "Hope College has a strong tradition of academic excellence and Christian leadership, and this is due to a large degree to the efforts of the Board of Trustees. We have trust that the Board will continue to work for Hope's integrity as an institution of academic and moral leadership."

The letter was signed by Dave Brat "on behalf of Student Congress."

The Sullivan Principles are six guidelines which American corporations must adhere to when doing business in South Africa. The principles state minimal standards which must be upheld for the workers and attempt to insure that the blacks are not discriminated against.

Prior to the meeting, President Gordon Van Wylen distributed a letter on his thoughts to Board members which he subsequently gave to faculty (see related article).

In other action, the Board promoted 11 members of the Hope faculty effective with the 1985-86 academic year.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were Rodney Boyer, chemistry; Roger Davis, music; James Motiff, psychology; William Reynolds, English; Stuart Sharp, music; and Ruth Todd, foreign language.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Robin Klay, economics and business administration; William Mayer, art; Michael Seymour, chemistry; and Kathleen Verduin, English.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor was Mary Linda Graham, dance.

In addition, the Board approved emeritus status for retiring faculty members Robert Cecil (music) and Harry F. Frissel (physics).

The Board also authorized the administration to enter into a contract with Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, & Abbot to develop a master plan for the campus. The perimeter areas of the campus will be a primary focus of the study. The firm is also designing the new library.

HIGHLIGHTS

NEW!

Beyond Hope: Van Wylen's thoughts on South Africa, page 4

On Hope: Brat: Brat's thoughts on Student Congress, page 3

BACK!

Foaming at the Mouth: Of Coke & Playboy, page 3

The Freshman, page 31

Bloom County, all over

NEWS

Orientation, page 32

Library Changes, page 12

Convocation, page 13

Construction, page 20

FEATURES

Welcome from President Van Wylen, page 5

Hope-Geneva Bookstore, page 18

President Van Wylen, page 15

Jon Huisken, page 15

Bruce Johnston, page 16

Susan K. Langejans, page 16

First Dance Outside

Students will be able to breathe at the opening dance this year.

Instead of being held in the confined space of the Kletz as it was last year, the first all-college dance will be moved back outside to Van Raalte Commons, the band to be situated on the DeWitt patio.

The change in location also necessitates a change in the time. Instead of being held from 9:00 p.m. to midnight, the dance will start at 8:00 p.m. and end "promptly" at 11:00 p.m.

This change also moves the Activities Fair, to be held on the DeWitt patio, ahead one hour. It will now begin at 6:00 p.m. and run until 8:00 p.m.

The change in place for the dance comes from student requests. Last year's dance, held in the Kletz, left people gasping for cool air, the temperature and

humidity climbing to almost unbearable levels.

The change in time for the dance comes from city official requests. In past years, when the dance was held outside, the Holland Police Department received a "substantial" number of complaints from area residents, some as far away as Sixteenth Street.

The college and police had an agreement that if there were too many complaints the dance would be shut down at 11:00 p.m. instead of going on until midnight.

But when the police asked that the dance be shut down, the band continued playing until midnight, angering residents even though the sound was turned down. Both college and city officials do not want that to happen again.

"We want the students to have fun, but we also must consider

the surrounding community," said Susan K. Langejans, Director of Student Activities.

An Amplifier Broadcasting Permit has been issued by the city to give permission for the dance. The permit expires at 11:00 p.m.

"We hope everyone understands and appreciates the circumstances," stated Langejans. "I think the students will enjoy having the dance outside again this year. And they will have three full hours of music. We're not cutting that back."

If rain is threatening the dance will be moved back into the Kletz while the Activities Fair will be situated in Phelps.

As soon as the Maas Center is completed, college dances will have ample room to be held without disturbing the neighborhood.

ANCHOR!

Hello.

Welcome to the ANCHOR. Hope you had a good summer and all that, and that's the only bit of greeting you'll get here because you've no doubt been greeted and welcomed to death already.

No, the purpose of this, the first editorial of the year, is to introduce us to you, the students and professors at Hope. Those returning to our happy little enclave here in Holland have some idea of what to expect; they got used to me last year, and, I happily report, I haven't changed all that much. (Ed. note: "Oh, no!") Hopefully, though, the ANCHOR will.

We went through a turnaround last year, under the guidance of the two former co-editors Phil Tanis and Greg Olgers (now living somewhere in the shadowed depths of Minnesota). Prior to their work on the paper, the ANCHOR was a bit of a joke, and it was no mean feat to do what they did. Then Greg up and quit and saddled me with the job.

The phrase "baptism by fire" comes to mind, cause that's what it was. I learned, probably much the same way that Greg and Phil did, that this paper can be a bloody pain. Odd thing is, I don't really care to give that up. Maybe I'm stupid. But I do digress. Anyway, I came on, and Phil taught me the ropes, and then he fled, too. (Ed. note: "Then why am I typing this thing?")

I'm not so stupid, though, as to want to tackle this job on my own. So, we asked for help. We found help, in the person of my new co-editor Lou Valantasis. I like Lou. He's smart, he writes well, but, like me, he can't be too overly bright if he actually wanted this job. We aren't total idiots however. We leave the idiosyncrasy on staff to our cartoonist, whom I'll introduce shortly.

Lou's gonna get baptised, same way the rest of us did. He'll learn that people have simply amazing abilities to find you no matter where you hide, and let you know about what ails them. Which is good. That's what we're here for.

Among other things, the ANCHOR is a forum, of sorts, for you to air gripes and grievances, praise and salutations. You can ask questions, have them answered, give input, pretty much anything you care to. We run letters nearly every week, on pretty much any topic. Just send 'em to us at the ANCHOR office through campus mail, following the guidelines laid out in a notice elsewhere in this issue.

We also do, wonder of wonders, news. Lotsa news. News about anything we can get our grubby little hands on. From the President and the Board of Trustees down to who got busted for what and where it happened, we'll report it. We'll carry regular reports on Student Congress, Board meetings, what state of disrepair WTHS is in, stuff like that.

We also do features. What the new prof on campus is like, a talk with a visiting artist, and other interesting things like an up-close and personal look at Congress President Dave Brat's ferret farm in rural Burnips.

Hand in hand with features go Entertainment. Movie, book, record, concert, and play reviews, as well as advance warning on what's coming up in the near future.

Sports, too. Hope has got a sporting record that is not to be believed. It's good, and we're proud of it. We've started revamping our sports department to give you

more and better coverage than before, so we can give some well deserved recognition to the Flying Dutchmen.

Side by side and accenting all this is our photography. We do photo stories, humorous asides, provide illumination to articles and such.

We also have extras like Bloom County, The Freshman, and the everpresent, not to be avoided Classified section complete with inside jokes, outside jokes, sick humor, and the occasional genuine classified ad.

Yeah, I know, I'm running on about all this. So what? I also edit this paper, so its editorial decree allows this sort of normally outlawed behavior.

This issue is a special one, coming out a week and a half earlier than normal, all in interests of giving you a first look at both Hope and the downtown area just a couple blocks away.

Now, I'll introduce our merry staff. Our news editor is Libby Bryson, probably the best newspaper person we've got on staff. Taking care of sports is Lisa Jurries, who brings boundless enthusiasm and endless impertinence along in her wake. Our entertainment, as well as features-entertainment editor is Dave Carmer. Dave also has a job as all-round scapegoat for my sometimes savage sense of humor. Don't feel too bad for Dave, though. He deserves everything he gets.

Our photo editor is Todd VerBeek (he's also the editor of the INKLINGS, the editorial journal on campus). Todd's everywhere at once, it seems, and still manages to help with getting the paper out and taking and printing all of our pictures up, too.

Former co-editor Phil Tanis has gone onto better things and more money as our special projects editor. This issue you now hold is largely his fault. (Ed. note: "Thanks, Kirk.")

Paul Baker, the man with The Most Realistic Mustache On Staff, is back as our handy, happy accountant and book keeper. Paul's important, and he never lets us forget it, so I'll soothe his mammoth ego by mentioning him here before he slaps down the latest bunch of bills in front of me.

Also returning is our star reporter, Matt Anderson, who easily outwrites anyone on staff with the exception of Carmer or myself when we take it into our heads to review ten or twelve different books or movies (this is how you can tell if we have a lot of homework; by the amount of articles that he or I turn out in any given week).

Keeping all these and others in line is Lou (who probably knows nothing about this editorial) and myself. Any problems, ideas, complaints, or compliments, feel free to seek us out and let us know. That's what they pay (albeit meagerly) us for.

We're here to stimulate you, enlighten you, entertain and edify you. That's our purpose, our job. Here's to a good year, Hope. We're gonna try to make it the best ever.

Remember, we can't breakdance, but we sure are fun.

Best,
Kirk Kraetzer,
head zoo keeper and co-editor

Published weekly throughout the Hope College school year, except during exam periods and college vacations, by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Communications Media Committee. Subscription price: \$12 per year (what a deal).

Office located on the first level of the DeWitt Center, back in a corner of the Student Office Area.
Telephone 394-6578

The opinions on this page are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration of Hope College.

Typist.....	Lisa Boss
News Editor.....	Libby Bryson
Features Editor.....	Dave Carmer
Sports Editor.....	Lisa Jurries
Photo Editor.....	Todd VerBeek
Assistant Photo Editor.....	Dave Davis
Special Projects Editor.....	Phil Tanis
Business Manager.....	Paul Baker
Co-Editor.....	Kirk Kraetzer
Co-Editor.....	Lou Valantasis

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Hope College Anchor, Hope College, Holland, MI USPS No. 542110.

Funding for this activity is provided by the Student Activity Fee through the Student Congress Appropriations Committee.

The Anchor is designed to be the paper of the student body, reporting on events which are of importance to the students and allowing students to voice their opinions within its pages.

Letters to the editors are accepted and appreciated.

Anyone wishing to write a letter may do so as long as they follow these simple guidelines:

1. Submissions should be double-spaced typed.

2. The name and phone number of the writer should be on the submission. Names will be printed unless the editors deem this would personally damage the person writing.

3. No submissions which are personal attacks on individuals will be printed.

4. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions which they deem improper to be printed.

5. Submissions must be into the Anchor office by the Saturday before publication.

The Holland Police Department has passed along the following information about parking regulations and bike licenses:

There is no parking on any street from 2:00 a.m. until 5:00 a.m. every night. Parking is also restricted in the loading zones.

Student who wish to park in the loading zones while unloading may do so as long as they have their flashers on.

Advertising rates for the Anchor are as follows: \$2.25 per column inch standard rate, \$1.75 per column inch for non-profit organizations, \$1.25 per column inch for student organizations.

Ads must be into the Anchor office by the Friday before publication unless they are photo-ready. Photo-ready advertisements must be in by the Tuesday morning before publication.

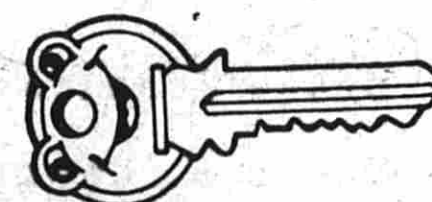
Classified ads are five cents each and must be into the Anchor office by the Sunday before publication.

The Police Department urges that all students obtain a license for their bike. Licenses are available at the Police Station on Eighth Street (between Pine and River). They cost \$1.00 each and are valid through the end of the school year.

The Holland Police have a recovery rate in excess of 80 percent for stolen bikes. Licenses make it all that more easier.

The Police Department also reports that they have many unclaimed bikes. If any students are still missing bikes from last year they should stop down at the station soon. All unclaimed bikes will be sold at the annual city auction this fall.

Police also urge students to securely lock their bikes if left outside.



Playboy and Coke: Fixing What Doesn't Need It

by Kirk Kraetzer

How many times have you sat down to read a newspaper, a magazine, listen to the radio, or watch television and run across an ad that proclaims something is "new and improved?" Plenty, I'll bet.

New and improved fits almost everything; laundry detergent with new whiteners, shampoo with additional brighteners, and stereo systems that have all the newest in technological thingamajigs to improve your ability to illegally copy the new Phil Collins album, computers with the capability to whomp out calculations a couple tenths of a second faster than the previous model, that sort of thing.

In fact, the only things that seemed to be exempt from this craze of new and improvedness were contraceptive devices, soda pop, and men's magazines.

Contraceptives fell to the tinkerer's ax a while ago, according to some add or other, and if you wanna stretch the point, so did pop (what with all the sugar free, caffeine free, won't rot your guts and cause cancer but watch out for brain damage Nutra Sweet and vitamin fortified variations that continually crop up on our shelves from day to day) with the singular exception of Mountain Dew, which seems to take pride in the fact that it is not good for you and steadfastly refuses to attempt to change its evil ways (hopefully it never will; we need some standards of constancy in these changing times). But the biggest blow to all of this improving happened

while I was away, rocking hopping in Scotland.

They changed Coke, and the public shat all over the new and improved product and callously switched to Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Orange Crush, almost anything, it seems, except for new and improved Coke.

I got back here, ordered some, and was reminded by a friend that it wasn't old Coke anymore, but some impertinent imposter that tasted faintly of sour bile (in his opinion; I have yet to taste the stuff). I'd forgotten, cuz in Europe all they have is old Coke. Said friend mournfully told me that had I thought to bring back a few cases, I could sell it for more than a dollar a can (which several people were doing in Detroit).

Coke store went into the toilet, and Pepsi went through the roof, and the people at Coke sat and scratched their heads and wondered "Where did we go wrong?" (Don't give me any garbage about how it was some brilliant marketing ploy by Coke to boost sales and get a new product on the market at the same time. That, my friends, is a load of horsec--p. The only people that brilliant are locked up in asylums deep in the northwestern woods, and locked up with them are probably formulas for synthetic fuel, non-problematical nuclear power plants, and efficient government. Coke got scared because Pepsi was gaining on them and in trying to get out of whatever mess they imagined they were in managed to amputate their own feet).

FOAMING AT



THE MOUTH

So, while sales dropped and Coke scratched, some friends and I sat around and enjoyed our summer, filled with Pizza Rolls and hundreds of gallons of Mountain Dew (they, too, have boycotted Coke forever more), and we made a prediction sometime around early July: Coke was gonna bring back the original stuff and Pepsi was gonna have a field day with it. It is now mid-August and you only have to watch the tube for an hour or so to catch the Pepsi commercial that lays waste to Coke and their erratic list of improvements and varieties of drink that should have been left alone in the first place.

Now, since I'm more than halfway through this little jaunt and have made no more than apssing mention of a portion of the title, I'll get on to the rest of my point.

Playboy has announced that they are going to improve their format.

No big surprise to regular readers of Playboy; they announced it some time ago. To others, well, it may come as a

shock, and to another portion of the population, they couldn't give a rip what Playboy did with itself.

The sum ammount to all these changes is that the magazine itself will be stitched instead of stapled, sorta like Reader's Digest and National Geographic, and the centerfold will now be at the rear of the issue instead of at the center where it belongs.

Reasoning behind this runs something to the effect of the new binding will make each individual issue last longer, stand up better if you collect them, and make the centerfold more accessible to removal and hanging on you wall if yer into that sort of thing. It also removed the problem of having a staple in the lovely lady of the month's navel.

This is ridiculous. I first discovered ray Bradbury and Charles Silverberg in Playboy. That's where I read an interview with Gabriel Garcia Marquez (Nobel Prize for Fiction) and an absolutely magnificent story by same. Movie reviews that tell you whether or not a movie is fun to watch, not whether or not it is art, and book and record reviews that do the same thing. Interesting debates between men and women from all across the country along with the national fixture of the Playmate of the Month and her centerfold.

How the hell do you have a centerfold when it's at the back of the magazine? The staple in the navel is as much a tradition as the centerfold girls themselves. There's even a sculpture in a small New England town dedicated to those

wonderful days back when ten year olds would sneak one of dad's coples and go girl looking, complete with a bronze staple right in Miss March's bronze belly.

The whole point of this is: if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Take care of it, keep it healthy, but don't monkey with the machinery lest you do some irreparable damage to something that was fine to begin with (a lot of men who tinker with their cars on weekends might find their families agreeing with this sentiment; ditto for all fathers who don't think that the t.v. works quite right or believe the tint to be just a shade off).

Coke, while not dying (probably didn't even come close, really), got hit pretty hard, and rumor has it that they're still gonna change the fructose concentration a bit (some people, like some fathers, are never really satisfied). Hugh Hefner and his editorial crew might take a lesson from this, but I doubt it, especially by the time you read this, the first stitched issue will be on newstands already.

I won't stop reading it, though. Others might, and it's just conceivable that enough people might get their noses out of joint about having a centerfold that isn't that Playboy's sales could drop. Penthouse might find itself with some new readers, but who knows.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm gonna settle back with a glass of 7-Up and see if Miss October looks any different without a staple in her belly button than Miss September did.

Thoughts on Student Congress

Throughout the past year's involvement with Student Congress, I have learned a great deal. With the opening of this year there will be over 35 vacant Congress seats to be filled. Here are a few reasons why you should run for one of them.

Hope's governance structure system has over 25 boards ranging from athletics to academics to religion. These boards are all occupied with Congress members, faculty, and administration. This gives you the unique opportunity of dealing with pros out of the classroom. I've been accused of brown nosing (can't believe it) so I might as well keep it up by saying that a good number of the pros I know have taught me more out of the classroom than tuition can cover.

You will also get a good feeling

ON
HOPE



by President Dave Brat

for how boards work. Last year we dealt with issues such as intramural participation on Sundays, parietals, and the South Africa situation. Needless to say, your communication skills will improve rapidly as you find your foot in your mouth as well as in the paper. But don't let this scare you off. By the end of the year it's like a late night debate in the dorm rooms.

I would like to tell you that we have the power to lower taxes, balance the budget, and arrange for co-ed dorm halls, but another

thing you will learn is that changes don't take place over night around here. On a positive note, however, you will appreciate the experience of giving input which you feel is important. If you opt not to join Congress, I still encourage you to show up at our meetings if you have a concern. For example, if Public Safety pulls a gun on you for breaking parietals, please feel free to stop in.

Your President and Big Toe,
Dave Brat.

On Hope is a new feature which will center on issues before students on Hope's campus. Anyone may submit material for this feature. It is hoped that viewpoints can alternate each week (not necessarily on the same subject, though).

**Welcome
Back
50% off
Any Service
Received**

392-
7839



190 River
Above the
Amusement
Palace

Thoughts on South Africa

The debate and discussion on South Africa, apartheid, and divestment ranged far and wide last year on Hope's campus.

And it got a lot of people thinking, including Hope President Gordon Van Wylen.

The following is a copy of the letter Van Wylen sent to the Board of Trustees on April 16, 1985 and to faculty members following the Board meeting:

The fact that South African issues are very much in the news these days and have, in a variety of ways, come to us as a Board, has prompted me to think through this matter in some depth.

As you know from your reading of the *Anchor*, the Student Congress took action to send a communication to the Board of Trustees asking the Board to review their position on this matter. Although I am not aware that a letter has actually been received, this does serve as a reminder that as a Board we may be asked to respond to such communication.

My first inclination was to do the very minimum necessary to respond to this communication. On second thought, however, I wondered if it wouldn't be advisable for us to address this matter in some depth and seek to develop a statement that could benefit the entire College community as various individuals and organizations within the College community seek to express their concern for the problems and issues associated with apartheid in South Africa.

In order to help us think through this possibility and perhaps bring us an initial step forward in this, I thought it appropriate to set forth some of my own thinking on this matter.

The basic premises that I operate from are as follows:

1. The issues in South Africa are very complex, and we want to avoid simplistic approaches to the problems there. We want to be sensitive to all the people of South Africa. Still, where we perceive that certain policies are wrong, we should not hesitate to speak out, following St. Paul's injunction to "speak the truth in love."

2. I recognize that the issues in South Africa have a long, complex history. Still, in my judgment, the principle of apartheid is inherently wrong. To deny a certain segment of a nation's population the right of citizen-

ship (and the privileges and freedoms related to such citizenship) because of race is wrong; the outworking of this policy in South Africa whereby husbands and wives and parents and children are separated, the policy of assignment to homelands where the possibility of making a reasonable living is very remote, and the discrimination in regard to a whole variety of rights are wrong. The attempt to justify apartheid on theological grounds is wrong. The loss of dignity on the part of Blacks is very real and a great tragedy. So in a whole variety of ways, I find the policy of apartheid fundamentally wrong.

3. I do not believe that a nation can prosper in the long run on a policy that is fundamentally wrong. There are, in my judgment, only two options open to South Africa: a basic rejection of the principle of apartheid, with a concomitant development of a plan to eliminate the problems that have developed with apartheid, or a bloody revolution that could well devastate the entire country. For the sake of all the people of South Africa -- whites, colored and blacks alike -- and out of a concern for these people, I believe we should urge, in every appropriate way, a change in the apartheid policy in South Africa.

4. The problems of transition from the present policy to one of genuine equity are immense and should not be underestimated. The magnitude of these problems is evident throughout Africa where the transition from colonialization to independence has been accompanied in many countries, as many Africans themselves have testified, with a grab for power, the establishment of a very small minority of elite and wealthy persons, and considerable persecution and violation of human rights.

5. What one really longs for in South Africa is a rejection of the principle of apartheid and the development of long-range plans to build on the present economic, industrial and religious strengths of the country, with the result of a society blessed with a rich measure of justice and equity. Such a long-range plan would have many components. Education would necessarily be a major complement, but it would involve many other institutions in the South African society. Such a policy would also take into account tribal issues, a matter that has plagued many South African

BEYOND HOPE



by President
Gordon Van Wylen

countries. It is essential to realize that a just solution of this matter would take a considerable period of time to formulate and implement and would require wisdom and patience on the part of all the residents of South Africa. This, however, seems the only reasonable goal.

6. While the racial and social problems of South Africa are very real, South Africa is far from being the only country in the world with such problems. Even in the African countries that have been totally freed from colonialism, there have been tragic persecution and violence. Uganda under Idi Amin was certainly such a tragedy. We are familiar with many instances of violation of human rights in totalitarian countries elsewhere in the world. We should avoid two extreme positions: one in which we overlook the situation in South Africa because there are comparable problems in many parts of the world, and the other in which we focus solely on the problems of South Africa and act as though South Africa is the only, or certainly the worst, such situation in the world. In the regard, we should also not ignore the racial problems that remain in our own country.

7. As a college, we ought to focus our creative abilities and thinking on how the situation in South Africa can be best addressed within South Africa to bring a long-range definitive resolution to this problem. We want to avoid jumping on contemporary bandwagons, particularly those that do not incorporate solutions that deal with the complexities of the issues in South Africa. As a college, all of our academic and creative resources, as well as a definitive commitment to the historic Christian faith, can be brought to bear in thinking through this issue.

8. We must recognize that while we hope there is con-

siderable agreement in the College community on the basic principles at stake in the racial issues of South Africa, there may well be considerable differences of opinion as to our individual, church, and national perspectives on our role in addressing this matter and the strategy we follow in furthering a just, equitable, and compassionate solution. We need to live with these differences, respect one another's position, and be able to discuss these matters in a spirit of mutual support.

Given all of these considerations, what can we say about our role as a college in relationship to South Africa? Here are some thoughts.

1. One way to look at this is to consider all the institutions in South Africa that can be agents in achieving responsible change. Among these institutions are the government, the church, the universities, business and industry, and the media. Each of them can be very influential in addressing such changes. We also need to recognize the role which one or two dedicated, noble individuals in South Africa can have in awakening the national conscience in regard to this issue.

2. One important way for us as a college (this would also apply to a church or a nation) to be an influence for change is to keep in communication. This communication must be frank and open with the ability to both listen and speak. As far as South Africa is concerned, such communication should be with blacks, whites and colored.

3. As a Christian college, the two most natural spheres in which we can communicate and bring an influence to bear are in the universities and the churches, with the former being of special significance. Universities have often been powerful forces for social change in the past, and this is certainly a possibility in South Africa. As a college, we should be aware of what is already taking place in universities in South Africa. For example, the Carnegie Corporation has made grants to the law faculty at the University of Witwatersrand relative to the legal rights of blacks and colored in South Africa. We should consider bringing scholars from South African universities, both black and white, for a sabbatical leave and thereby become familiar with the situation and op-

portunities for change in South African universities. We should consider bringing South African students to Hope, and perhaps provide a scholarship for such students. There are no doubt many possible areas for dialogue at the university level. At the same time, we should not ignore the role of churches of all denominations in South Africa, and seek to find ways to support efforts on the part of South African churches to eliminate apartheid and develop a just and equitable society.

4. Certainly the role of our national government and the Reformed Church in America ought to be of vital concern to us as a college. There would no doubt be considerable differences of opinion within the College community as to what the proper role should be. Nevertheless, we must realize that we are part of this nation and the RCA, and the role of these two institutions, vis-a-vis South Africa, should be of vital concern to us.

5. On such issues where there are considerable differences of opinion within the College community, it is of vital importance that we preserve an environment in which the right and freedom of each member of the College community to speak his or her piece is enhanced. To achieve this, the College as a whole should exercise considerable caution in taking positions, particularly as this would relate to specific courses of action.

6. As a College, we should not limit our concern for racial equity and justice to South Africa, but be sensitive to these issues in all parts of the world where these problems exist. Further, we should continue to pay particular attention to these issues in this country. As a College itself, we want to be sure that we are fulfilling our responsibilities to ensure that blacks and other minorities have proper opportunities at Hope College.

Beyond Hope is a new feature which will center on discussion of issues beyond Hope's campus. Anyone may submit material for this feature. It is hoped that viewpoints can alternate each week (not necessarily on the same subject, though). Submissions are due the Friday before publication.

Bed & Breakfast

The Parsonage 1915

6 East 24th
Holland, MI 49423
396-1316



Hope College Parents & Alumni

While visiting you can enjoy the experience of an elegant Bed & Breakfast Inn within walking distance of the campus. Wake up to the aroma of gourmet coffee and fresh croissants.

Welcome from President Van Wylan

To All Hope Students:

It is a privilege to write this word of greeting as we begin this new academic year. To all new students — freshmen and transfer students alike — I extend this special welcome. It is good to have you with us. Hope is a friendly place and many persons will reach out to you. We hope that you in turn will not hesitate to reach out to us.

To all returning students I also extend a cordial welcome. It is good to have you back. I trust that this has been a rewarding summer for you and that you have returned with renewed enthusiasm and vision.

This will be an important year

for campus development. The new Student-Conference Building, which will be known as the Maas Center, should be completed by the second semester. We expect to begin construction of the new library next spring. Both will be important resources for the College.

As I have reflected on Hope College over the summer, one thought has been impressed upon me in a variety of ways. This is the importance of developing a greater sense of community — a covenant community that embraces faculty, students, and staff; a community in which we each have opportunities for growth and where our needs can

be met. In such a community we also have responsibilities to others, to support, encourage and love them. In this community we also have shared ideals, goals and values and for many a shared faith and spiritual concerns.

In this type of community there will be a strong sense of ownership, a feeling that this is our College. When this takes place, we recognize that each of us has the responsibility to care for our facilities, to do our part to enhance and improve them, and to be supportive of each other. I look forward to thinking with you from time to time during this year as to how we can enhance

and strengthen this concept of community.

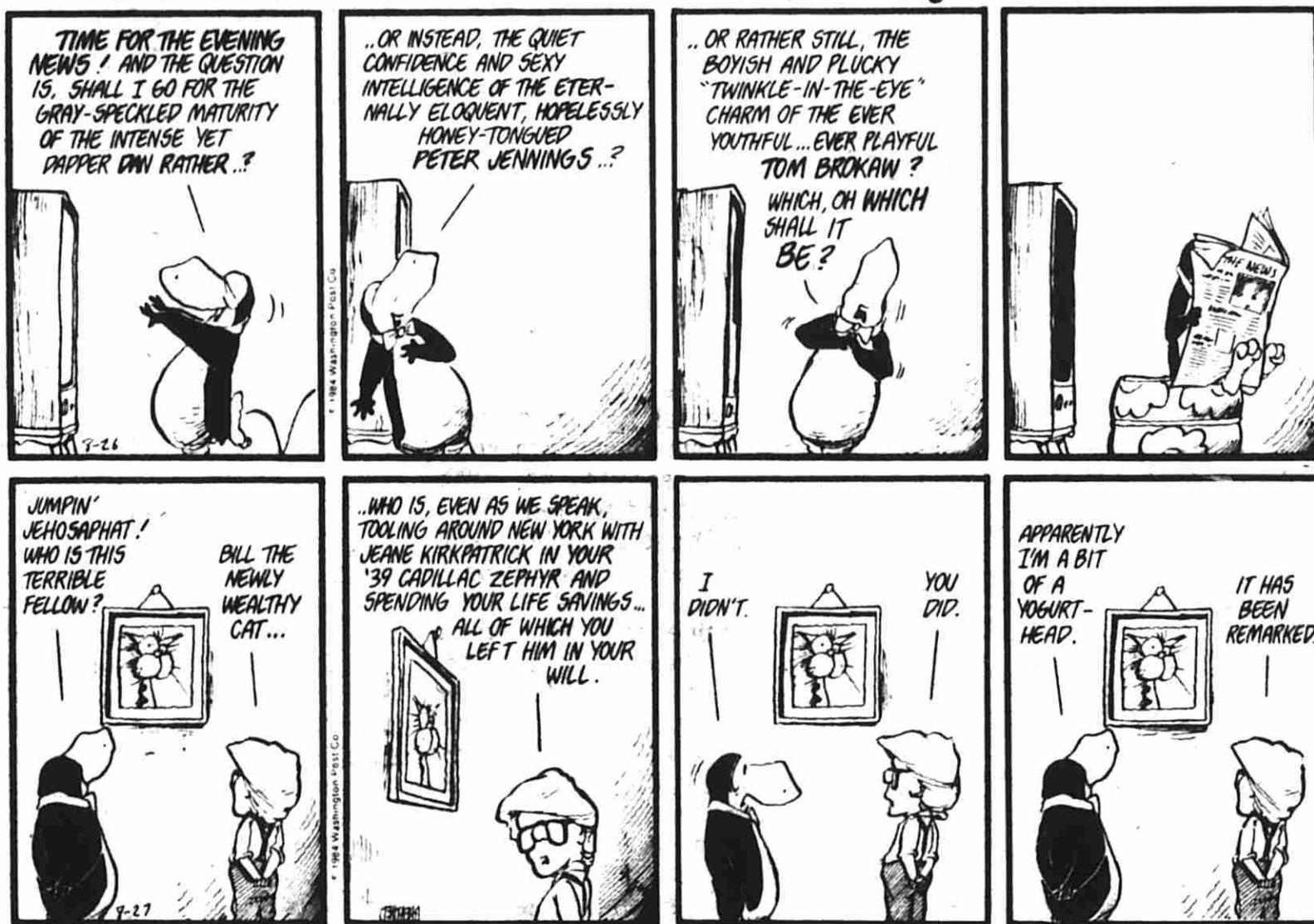
I want to call attention to our opening convocation on Tuesday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. This is a splendid way to open the academic year. The address will be given by Dr. Wilbert McKeachie, a distinguished faculty member in the field of teaching and learning at the University of Michigan. I hope you will join us.

Thank you for the part you will play in making this a great year at Hope College.

Gordon J. Van Wylan,
President

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WE USE AND RECOMMEND

PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEMS

TECHNOPOP CUTS



photography and style concept by

HAIR REMEDIES

"full service hairstyling"

Hours:

408 Columbia Avenue
Holland, Michigan 49423

10-7 Tues-Fri
10-4 Sat

396-1528

WELCOME BACK HOPE STUDENTS!

Don't let the high cost
of video rentals eat
you up this year!



Check out Holland's new and growing
video store!

FREE MEMBERSHIP!
(2 pieces of id. needed)

ALSO AVAILABLE

- player rentals and sales
- computer supplies
- service

\$1.50 MOST TITLES OVERNIGHT,
EVERY NIGHT!

77 E. 8th (across from Holland Theatre)
396-8930

Permesang Wins Award

Mary Ann Permesang, a member of the 1985 Hope graduating class, has been selected by the Michigan Department of Education to receive the 1985 "Outstanding Hispanic College Graduate Award."

The award was presented at the annual Hispanic education conference and awards banquet May 11 in Saginaw.

Selection for this award is made on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, contributions to the church and others, and the desire to contribute to the positive development of the Hispanic community.

"I'm very pleased that Mary Ann has been selected for this award," said Alfredo M. Gonzales, Director of Minority Student Affairs at Hope. "She is a deserving student who has compiled an enviable record while at Hope and who has contributed in

many ways to the welfare of others."

While at Hope Permesang received many honors. A psychology-sociology major, she has been on the Dean's list, received the Michigan Academic Achievement award, and is a member of the National Honor Society in psychology.

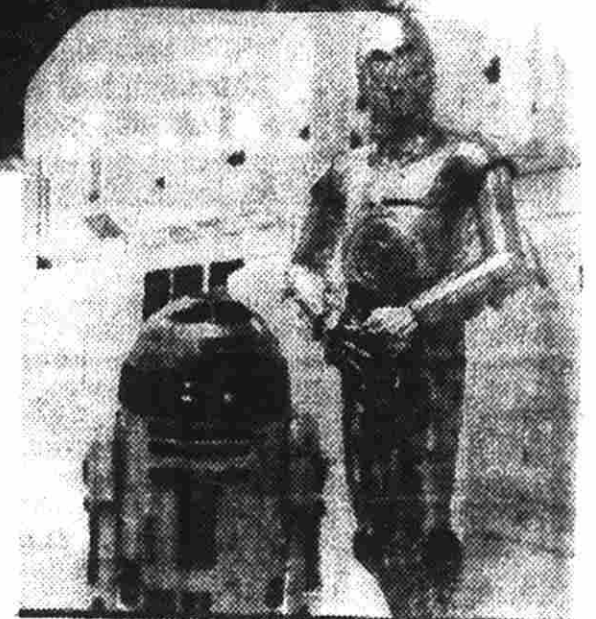
During commencement ceremonies she received the Jeanette Gustafson Memorial Award, given annually to the outstanding psychology student.

In the community she has worked with migrant children, taught classes at St. Francis De Sales Church, tutored in the Upward Bound program, and participated in other college organizations.

Permesang has been accepted by the University of Wisconsin where she will pursue a master's degree in the area of social work.



SAC's Hits



FALL HEALTH QUIZ

	Yes	No
Would you like to have more energy?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Does dorm food make you gain weight?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you lift weights or do other types of exercise?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you on a special diet?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

...If you answered YES to any of the above, come to

health
connection, inc.
68 West 8th Street, Suite A
Holland MI 396-8567

...your best source for healthy and delicious tasting foods. Our wide selection and friendly service are among your greatest natural resources.

★

Mon.-Thurs.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tues.-Wed.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SAC's hit list of movies this year are indeed hits.

Running each weekend throughout the school year, SAC lines up a "hit" and a classic film, the Saturday Night Special, to be shown for dirt cheap prices.

The hit movie is usually shown Friday nights at 7:30 and 10:00 and again on Saturday night at 10:00. The Saturday Night Special runs only on Saturday nights at 7:30.

It costs \$2.00 to see a hit movie and \$1.50 for a Saturday Night Special.

Some of the really big movies will be shown more often and without a Saturday Night Special that weekend.

This first weekend sees *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* come to campus as the hit with *The Paper Chase* as the Saturday night special.

Other big hits that are coming to campus this year include:

Witness (September 6,7), *The Karate Kid* (September 20,21), *Star Man* (September 27, 28), *Sudden Impact* (October 4,5), *Star Wars* (November 8,9), *The Empire Strikes Back* (November 15,16), *Return of the Jedi* (November 22,23), *Beverly Hills Cop* (December 6,7), *Ghostbusters* (January 10,11), *Amadeus* (January 24,25), *Tootsie* (February 21,22), *The Killing Fields* (February 28, March 1), *Star Trek III* (March 14,15), *Purple Rain* (April 4,5), *A Passage to India* (April 11,12), *Arthur* (April 18,19), and *A View to a Kill* (April 25,26).

The movies coming to campus this semester are:

August 30,31: *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and *The Paper Chase*.

September 6,7: *Witness* and *The Frisco Kid*.

September 13,14: *All of Me* and *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*.

September 20,21: *The Karate Kid*.

September 27,28: *Starman* and *The Birds*.

October 4,5: *Sudden Impact* and *The Eiger Sanction*.

October 11,12: *True Grit* and *Rooster Cogburn*.

October 18,19: *Breaking Away* and *Semi Tough*.

October 25,26: *Altered States* and *Cold Turkey*.

November 1,2: *Casablanca* and *It's a Wonderful Life*.

November 8,9: *Star Wars*.

November 15,16: *The Empire Strikes Back*.

November 22,23: *Return of the Jedi*.

December 6,7: *Beverly Hills Cop*.

A full listing of all the movies is in the Student Handbook.

THE PRO SHOP

188 S. RIVER, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN (616) 392-2033

Activewear

- Hope Sweatshirts
- Hope T-Shirts
- Hope Flags, etc.

Screen Printing

- U of M & MSU Apparel
- Golf Accessories, Equipment and Repair
- Custom Screen Printing

*WITH THIS AD RECEIVE 10% OFF
EXPIRES 12-31-85

GPS Announced

Six events highlighted by two concerts by the Grand Rapids Symphony will mark the 1985-86 Hope College Great Performance Series.

The series will begin Thursday, September 26, with a concert by internationally acclaimed jazz pianist Marian McPartland.

Perhaps the most unique event on the schedule will be the Wednesday and Thursday, October 30-31, performances by the National Theatre of the Deaf. Described as "America's most remarkable theatre," this award-winning company performs with a blend of sign language, body movement, narration, and improvisation.

The Grand Rapids Symphony will return to the Series for the third year in a row. On Friday, November 22, the Symphony will

be joined by the Grand Rapids Symphonic Choir in presenting a Pops concert and on Thursday, April 10, will present a Classical concert, featuring flutist Christopher Kantner.

The Danny Buraczkeski Dance Company of New York will be featured in a jazz dance concert Friday and Saturday, January 17-18.

A vocal and instrumental concert of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by the Bach Aria Group on Thursday, February 6.

Season tickets which represent a significant savings over single admissions and guarantee a seat at events which become a sellout are on sale through the College Relations Office in the DeWitt Center.

The cost of season tickets for students is \$12.

Dutch/Belgian Works to be Exhibited

The works of contemporary Dutch and Belgian artists will be exhibited in the gallery of the De Pree Art Center from September 6 through October 13.

The exhibition, "The Refined Image: Aspects of Dutch New Realist Painting," has been organized by the Hope art department in association with The Galerie Lieve Hemel in Amsterdam. Professor John M. Wilson is De Pree Art Center gallery director.

"This important exhibition of recent painting, drawing, and ceramics contains the work of a

large number of contemporary Dutch and Belgian artists working in a realist mode," said Wilson. "This general approach places them very much in a native tradition, but in a modern international 'New Realist' trend as well."

The De Pree Art Center is located on the east end of campus. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

An opening reception will be held Friday, September 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery.

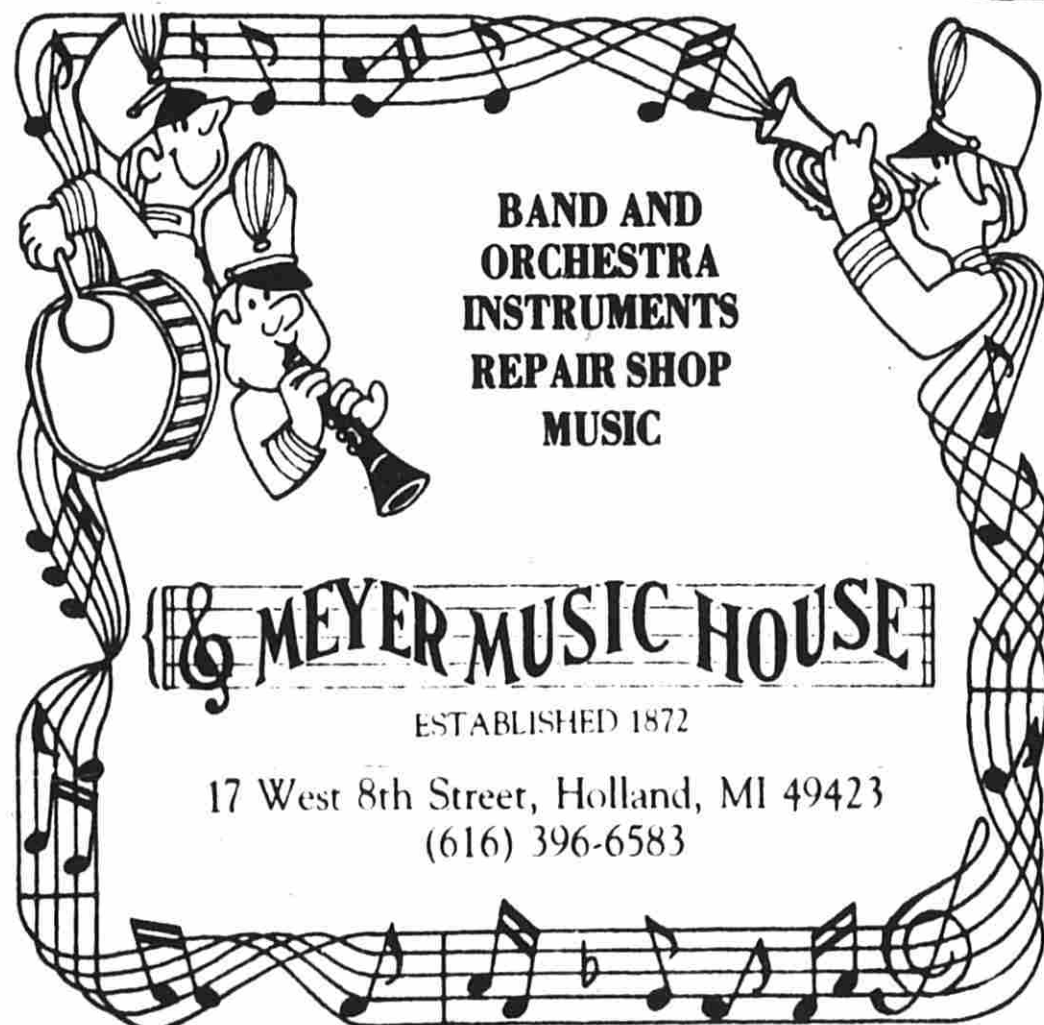
African Sculptures Exhibited

A selection of African sculptures which form part of a recent gift to Hope College are on exhibit in the gallery of the De Pree Art Center.

The donor, Leif Jacobsen of Dayton, Ohio, is a Hope College graduate who collected the works while living in Africa.

The works are ritual objects from the Yoruba Tribe of Nigeria in the west of Africa. The Yoruba Tribe is the source of much important African art.

The exhibit is on display through September. Admission is free.



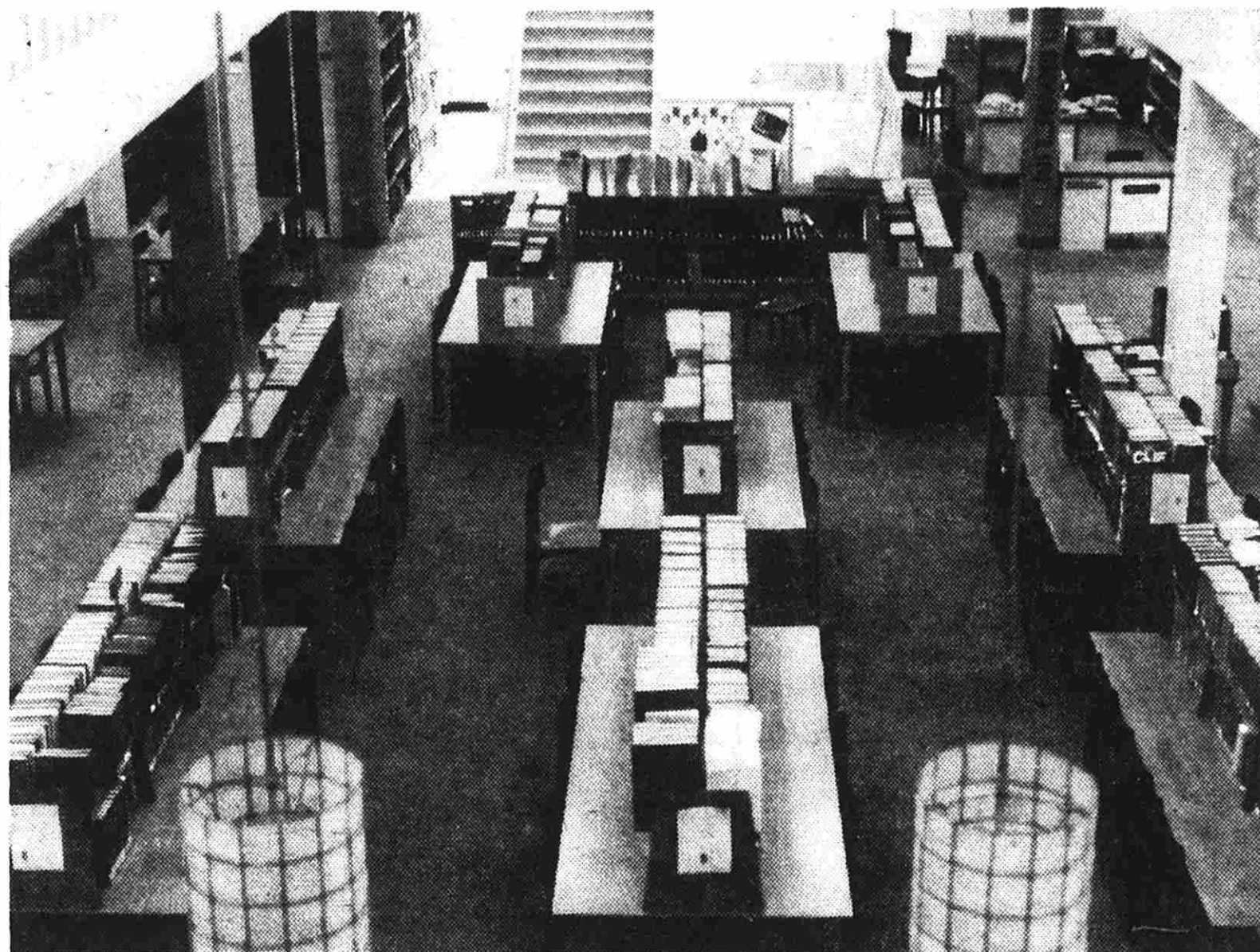
BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS REPAIR SHOP MUSIC

MEYER MUSIC HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1872

17 West 8th Street, Holland, MI 49423
(616) 396-6583

BLOOM COUNTY recap. Or, what the heck is happening? Over the summer, Opus and Cutter John were seemingly eaten by a giant mollusk or squid (reports vary; word also had it that Opus died in Viet Nam redeeming America's honor). Opus's will stated that Bill the Cat was to receive all of his

assets. Bill has hence turned into — horror of horrors — a Republican. Just last week, Opus returned home — minus his memory. And that's where we are today...



This view in Van Zoeren will never be seen again due to a new floor. Trust us, the library looks smaller than before, but it actually has more floor space. Really!

KLIP THIS COUPON

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT

EXPIRES SEPT. 24



ALMANZA

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING

208 S. River,
between 8th & 9th, Downtown Holland

Walk-Ins
Welcome

392-2828

Appointments
Appreciated

— Now Open Thursday Nights By Appointment —

Back To
THE CLASS-Y
SALE

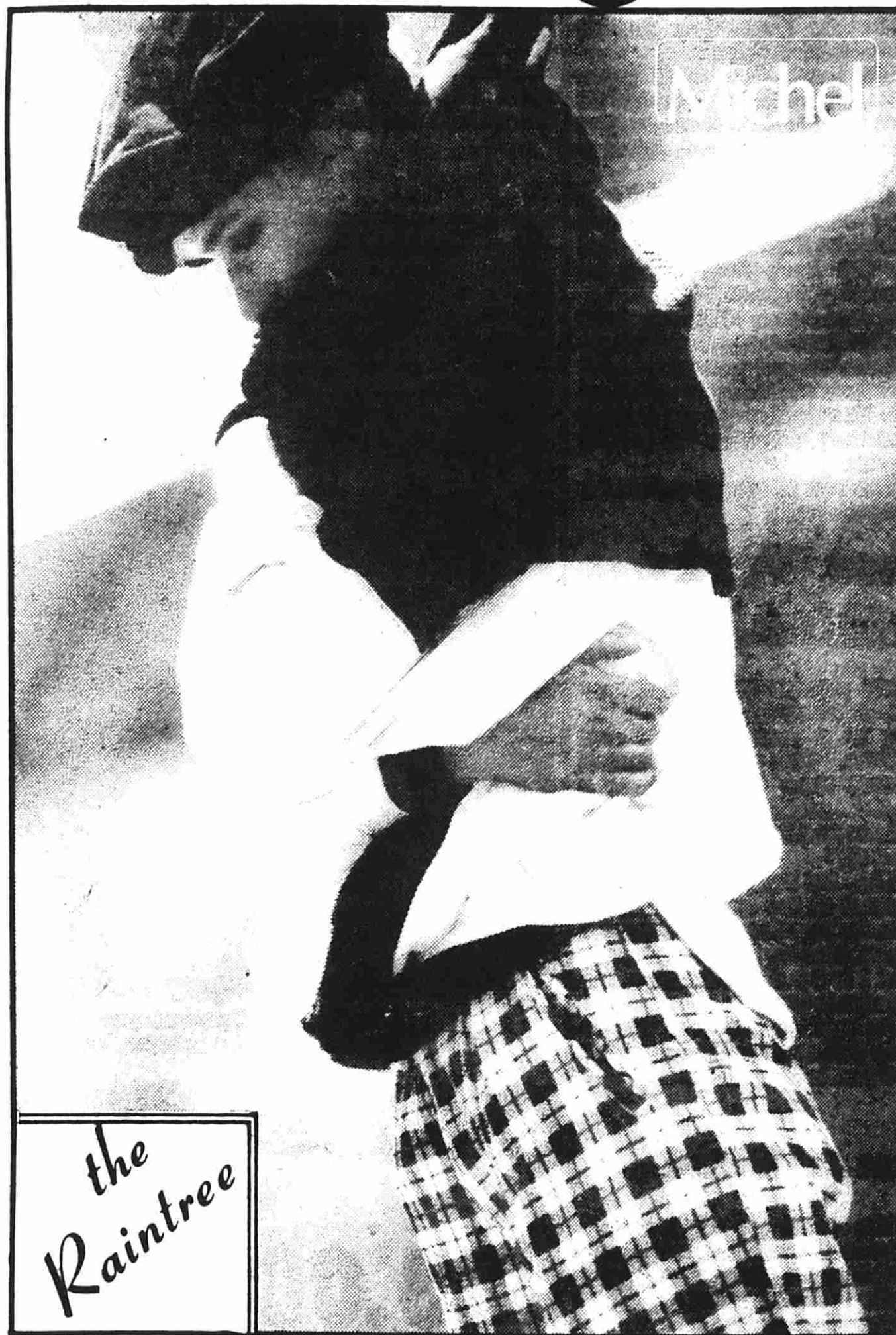
The Raintree

Congress' Last Meeting

Back to School
HITS
Save Store-
wide

What's In for Fall '85...

1. Stirrup Pants
2. Patterned Socks
3. Lace Hosiery
4. Tartan Plaids
5. Paisley Prints
6. Challis Skirts
7. Varsity Sweaters
8. Angora Sweaters
9. Sweater Dresses
10. Sweater Vests
11. Over-sized Sweaters
12. Shaker Knits
13. Flower Patterns
14. Straight Skirts



**15% OFF
SWEATERS**

**20% OFF
DRESSES**

**10% OFF
OUTERWEAR**

**SAVE
10% OR
MORE
STOREWIDE**

Special
Drawing:

Drawing
Sept. 4, 1985

**\$500 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES
TO BE GIVEN AWAY** 100 WINNERS X \$5.00 = \$500⁰⁰
STOP IN AND REGISTER • NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THE RAINTREE • DOWNTOWN HOLLAND
MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.

Minutes of the April 26, 1985 meeting of Student Congress, their last one last school year indicate the following:

Chris Pinderski reported that in order to obtain the funds collected from student fines, Congress must have a specific proposal for which they would be used. Suggestions for this proposal were a fund for Stanley Gabe's food service (discussed at an earlier meeting) and a student scholarship fund.

Dirk Weeldreyer moved that a period of seven days should be given to students for appeals. It was also moved that the Campus Life Board should require the assistant dean of students notify a student regarding his/her punishment within two weeks after discussion with that student. If notice was not sent, the charge should be dropped.

Bob Clifford brought forth discussion on the Congress agenda. It was decided that each Congressmember should receive a copy of the agenda three days prior to the meeting and that a copy of the agenda should be published in the *Anchor* before that meeting.

The motion to restrict candidates for the officer positions failed to even be brought to a vote.

The Appropriations Committee recommended that the Association of Non-Traditional Students receive \$700.00 for their budget for the 85-86 school year. The recommendation was passed.



Elections Soon

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, it's time once again to ask that musical question: "Does anybody know what Student Congress is?" Sorry. I lost my head. All music aside, it is time for Student Congress elections.

With the deadline for petitions coming up on Friday, August 30, it's a good time to ask some questions about the election process and the Congress itself.

Number one on your list of questions should be: Who is Student Congress? Congress consists of three officers and 32 representatives.

The president is the official representative of the student body to the Administration, presides over all Congress meetings, and serves on the Campus Life Board.

The first vice president is chair of the Appropriations Committee and serves on the Academic Affairs Board.

The second vice president is responsible for elections and publicity and serves on the Administrative Affairs Board.

The major portion of Student Congress consists of the 32 representatives that are elected from the various residence areas as follows:

RESIDENCE AREA NUMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES

Brumler	1
College East Apartments	2
Cottages	1
Durfee	1
Dykstra	4
Frat Complex (incl. Scott Hall)	3
Gilmore	1
International Relations Club	1
Kollen	4
Lichty-VanVleck	1
Parkview Apts.	1
Phelps	2
Voorhees	1
Off Campus Students	4
At Large	2

The 32 representatives serve on various campus boards and committees to which they are appointed or elected from within Student Congress.

Elections for the 32 representatives will be held on September 3. To have your name put on the ballot it takes nothing more than picking up a petition from the Student Affairs Office (or the Activity Fair on Monday, August 26). Then collect the required number of signatures from the area of campus (or off-campus) where you live.

Focus on Dave Brat



What do you see as Student Congress' role on campus?

Student Congress' role on campus is to insure that student participation is involved in the policy and actions of the College.

What do you hope Student Congress will accomplish this year?

I hope Student Congress will establish a clearly defined channel through which concerns can travel and receive more immediate action than they have in the past. I would also like to see increased student representation within the governance system. Finally, one non-parietal dorm would "make my day."

What is your biggest goal for the year?

Personally, my biggest goal is to meet as many people as possible and make them feel comfortable in bringing their concerns to the Congress. On the lighter side I would also like to start up a Jacuzzi Club for after those hard nights in the books.

Any other comments?

In closing, I'd like to welcome any freshmen or transfer students to talk over and hopefully run for Congress. Here's to a good year.

Dave Brat, one of the few if not only people to serve two years as Student Congress president, was asked to answer a few questions by the **Anchor**. Below are his responses (see also On Hope).

Name: Dave Brat.

Age: 21.

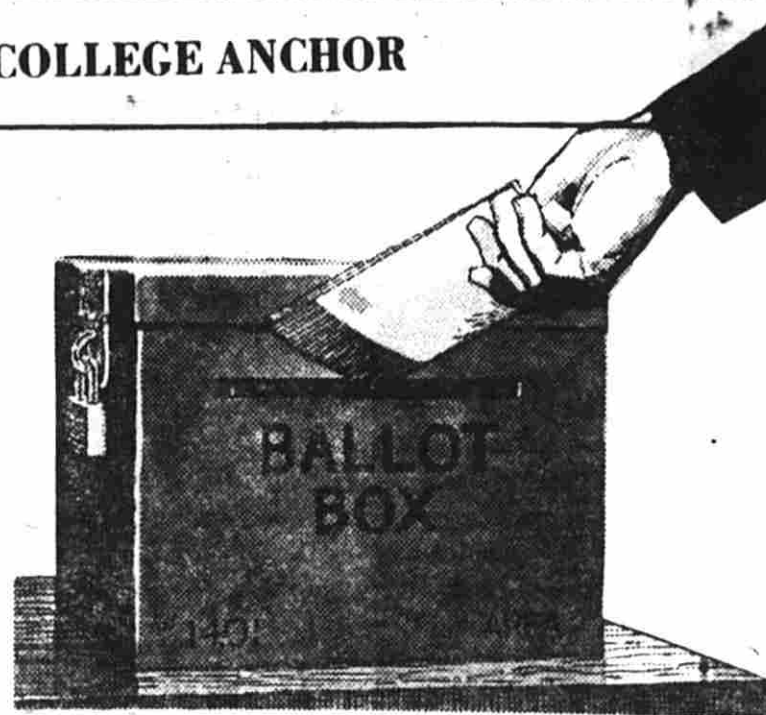
Class: Senior.

Major: Business.

Minor: No, I'm 21.

What do you see as your role in Student Congress?

First let me say what my role is not. It is not that of a 70 year old conservative who says what he's supposed to. I'm a student, and that's what I'm going to act like. My role in Congress is to run the meetings and to make sure that all student opinions are fairly represented.



BE COOL THIS SUMMER!
GET THE LATEST IN FASHIONABLE T-SHIRTS, BOOKS AND STUFFED OPUS DOLLS.
ORDER TODAY FROM THE 1985 BLOOM COUNTY COLLECTION.

THIS OFFER BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

hope college
anchor 

CLIP AND SEND WITH ORDER
 Please indicate size and quantity

	S	M	L	XL	PRICE	TOTAL
1. Penguin Lust Tee Shirt (creamy beige)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
2. Penguin Lust Jersey (white body/black sleeves)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	11.95	
3. Bloom County Tee Shirt (creamy beige)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
4. Bloom County Jersey (white body/black sleeves)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	11.95	
5. Loose Tails book	<input type="checkbox"/>				6.95	
6. Toons for our Times book	<input type="checkbox"/>				6.95	
7. Small Stuffed Opus Doll, 7"	<input type="checkbox"/>				10.00	
8. Large Stuffed Opus Doll, 11"	<input type="checkbox"/>				18.00	
9. Bill the Cat Tee Shirt (silver)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
10. Opus Tee Shirt (silver)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
11. Don't Blame Me... Tee Shirt (black)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
12. Computer Kid Tee shirt (beige)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
13. Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things book	<input type="checkbox"/>				6.95	
14. Yuppie stuffed Opus in tennis shoes, 11"	<input type="checkbox"/>				20.00	
15. Giant stuffed Opus, 18" high	<input type="checkbox"/>				45.00	

Plus \$1.50 per item for postage and handling

Grand Total

Mail to:
 Opus/ Hope
 5446 Highway 290 West
 Suite 301
 Austin, Texas 78735

Visa/MC
 Phone Orders Welcome
 512/897-4870

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

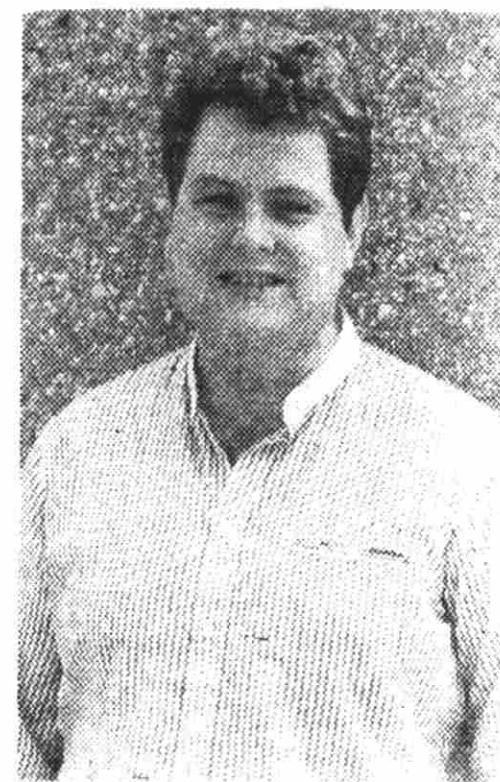
MEET
 STUFFED?!!



It's Like No Other!

Focus on

Bob Clifford



Bob Clifford, second vice-president, was interviewed by the Anchor. His responses are below.

Name: Bob Clifford

Age: 26

Major: Political Science

Minor: Art

What do you see as your role in Student Congress?

My role, as I see it, is to help make the campus more aware of what Student Congress does, and to be sensitive to the needs and concerns of my fellow students.

What do you see as Student Congress' role on campus?

It's the job of Student Congress to look out for the interests of the student body. What I'm speaking of specifically is the opportunity for Student Congress representatives and officers to voice their opinions while serving on the various committees and governing boards.

What do you hope Student Congress will accomplish this year?

I would like to see Student Congress to be instrumental in the elimination, or at least the reduction of the \$30.00 parking registration fee.

What is your biggest goal of the year?

Not only would I like to see a competitive race for each of the Student Congress representative seats, but I would like to see the representatives become active and credible members of the boards and committees that they will be assigned.

Classic
Charm...

Lanz of Salzburg

Geiger of Austria

Olga

Braemar

Lanz Originals

Evelyn Pearson

David Brooks

Robert Scott

Andrew Harvey

Briar

Ms. Sero

Dotty Smith

MacIntosh

Lady Canterbury

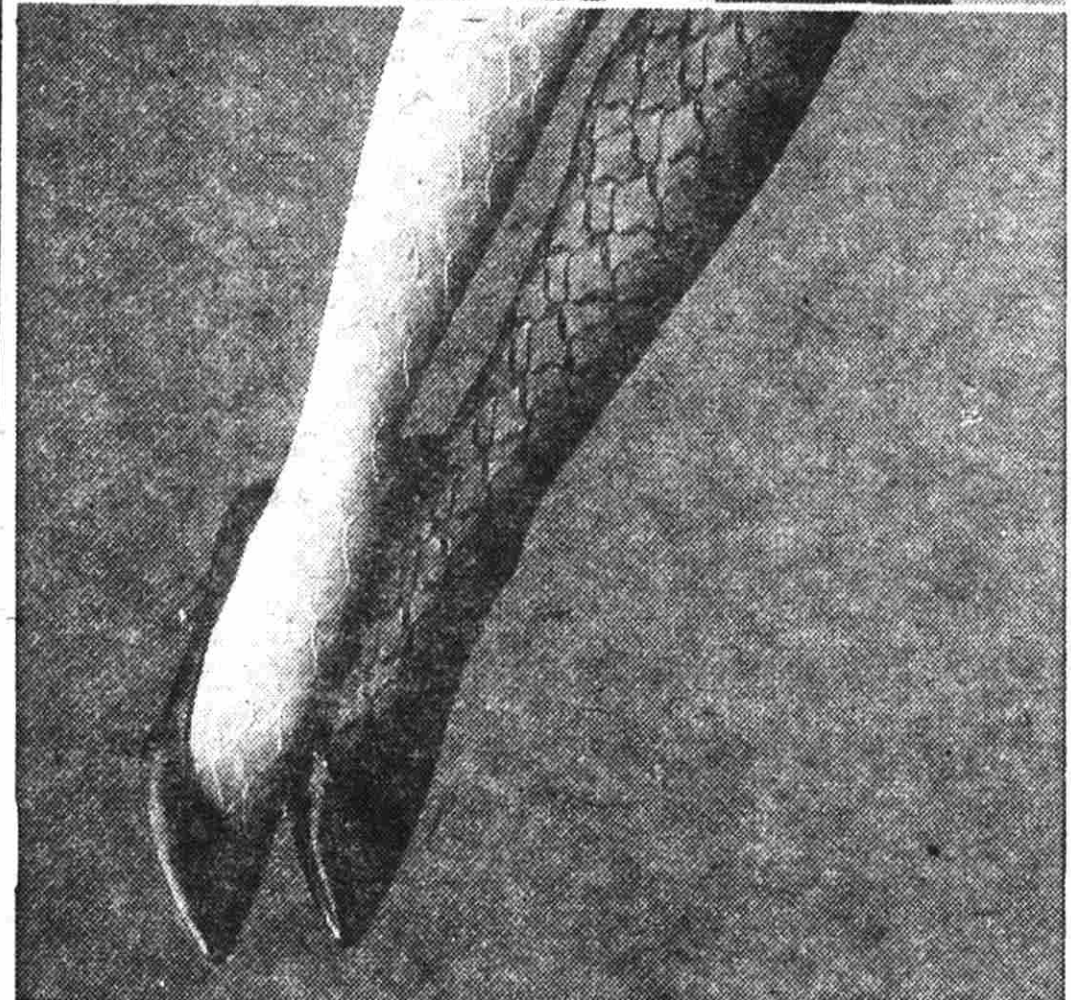
J.B. Diffusion

Neils Flowers

Na Ma of California

Woolrich

MY
TAILOR
Shop



DOWNTOWN HOLLAND MALL
OPEN MON., THUR., FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.

Record Amount Given to Colleges

According to the Chronicle of High Education, gifts to colleges and universities stood at a record \$5.6 billion last school year.

The \$5.6 billion represents an 8.5 percent increase over the previous school year.

Individuals, not including alumni, led the way to giving by contributing \$1.316 billion, an increase of 10.6 percent.

Alumni gave 5.6 percent more, reaching a total of \$1.305 billion. The Chronicle reported that this was the first time alumni were not the largest category of contributors.

Corporations contributed \$1.27 billion while foundations gave \$1.08 billion.

Giving has increased by 74 percent since 1978-79 according to the report. Corporation giving has increased 128 percent during that time.

61 percent of contributions go towards current operations of the institutions while the remaining 39 percent are used for "capital purposes."

Of the \$5.6 billion, \$3,159,445,000 is given to private institutions. \$861,649,000 of that is contributed to general baccalaureate institutions.

The top three colleges receiving contributions are: Harvard (\$125,201,403), Stanford (\$111,802,741), and Yale (\$75,338,008).

A record number of Hope alumni gave an alltime amount of gifts to the 1984-85 Annual Alumni Fund.

A grand total of 6,408 alumni contributed \$701,448 to the campaign which concluded June 30, according to the national Alumni Association President Physllis Brink Bursma.

The level of participation was 43 percent, nearly twice the national average for private coeducational colleges.

The previous record for donor participation was in 1982-83 when 6,290 alumni gave a gift. This year's giving level surpassed the record \$675,948 of 1983-84.

It marks the 11th straight year that the Hope Alumni Fund has surpassed the giving of the previous year. Over the past decade alumni giving to the annual fund has grown more than three-fold, from \$198,362 in 1975-76 to this year's hallmark total of \$701,448.

More than 450 alumni worked as volunteers on the 84-85 campaign.

Ad Rates Down

Special for Student Organizations

Special advertising rates have been announced for student organizations by Phil Tanis, coordinator of advertising for the Anchor.

"Our rates have been dropping for three straight semesters now, but we felt that our regular rates were still a bit too high for student organizations," stated Tanis, "so we have created a special rate for them."

The new rate for which any Hope student organization may advertise is \$1.25 per column inch.

Each Anchor page has 60 column inches of advertising space (12 inches in each of five columns). A page of advertising for a student organization would therefore cost \$75.00.

Half a page (30 inches) would cost \$37.50 while a quarter page (15 inches) would be \$18.75.

Student organizations may choose any of the above sizes or anything else which suits their purposes, either larger or smaller.

"All an organization has to do

is give us a rough draft of what they want, and we'll do the rest," stated Tanis. "We'll do everything from typesetting to any art an organization wants."

Ads for the Anchor must be in the Friday before publication.

Classified ads will continue to cost five cents each. They must be in by the Sunday before publication.

Advertising rates for regular businesses dropped a quarter from last semester to \$2.25 a column inch while non-profit organizations may purchase advertising space for \$1.75 a column inch.

The Anchor will be published 13 times each semester. Previously the Anchor was

published 12 times a semester.

"We added the special orientation-welcome back issue this semester, and the Ranchor comes out immediately after spring break to hit close to April 1. We normally don't publish after breaks," said Tanis, explaining the origin of the two extra issues.

The dates of publication for the Anchor this year are: September 4, 11, 18, & 25; October 2, 16 (Homecoming), 23, 30 & (Parents' Weekend); November 6, 13, & 20; December 4 (Exams and Christmas); January 15, 22, & 29; February 5, 12, & 26; March 5 (Critical Issues), 12, & 19 (Spring Break); April 2 (Ranchor), 9, 16, & 23 (Graduation and May Day).

WELCOME BACK HOPE STUDENTS

FRIS Hallmark Shop
Stationers



A
BACK-TO-
SCHOOL
TRADITION

RINGBOOKS AND FILLERS
BALL PENS, ROLLER BALLS,
FOUNTAIN PENS, MARKERS
ERASERS, PENCILS, REFILLS
RULERS, PROTRACTORS,
SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS
POCKET PORTFOLIOS
PENTEL PENCILS
CRAYONS, GLUE, PASTE
PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

HOPE STUDENTS - WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND TO SHOW IT WE'RE OFFERING A SPECIAL TRADE-IN DEAL. BRING IN AN OLD SPIRAL NOTEBOOK, RING BINDER, PEN, PENCIL, OR WHATEVER WE STOCK AND WE'LL GIVE YOU 30% OFF ON YOUR PURCHASE OF A NEW ONE!!

Offer good thru September 28, 1985.
Not valid on sale items.

FRIS Hallmark Shop
Stationers

DOWNTOWN HOLLAND, NEXT TO PENNEYS
"The Hallmark store with much, much more"

Tuition Up Across Country

The cost of going to college rose an average of 7 percent this year over last according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The average cost of private, four year colleges rose 8 percent to an average of \$5,418 for tuition. Public, four year institutions rose 9 percent.

The average cost of tuition, room, and board for private, four year colleges is \$8,199. Hope's cost for tuition, room, and board is \$9,500. Hope's tuition alone stands at \$6,280.

Other tuition costs on similar colleges: \$6,250, Wheaton; \$6,098, Central (Pella, Iowa); \$6,126, Adrian; \$6,784, Albion; \$7,010, Alma; \$4,980, Calvin.

Six percent of four year, private institutions charge less than \$2,500 for tuition, 38.3 percent charge between \$2,500 and \$4,999, 40.1 percent charge between \$5,000 and \$7,499, 11.7 percent charge between \$7,500 and \$9,999 while 3.7 percent charge above \$10,000.

Although tuitions have been rising at more than twice the inflation rate, financial aid has also been rising.

According to the Chronicle, there is \$16 billion available for student financial aid.

"A common mistake that students and families make is that they rule out a college on the basis of cost," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokesman for the

College Board. "They do not realize that higher-cost colleges usually have more financial-aid resources to distribute than lower-cost colleges."

The top three tuition rates are: \$15,810 (Bennington College), \$15,442 (Barnard College), and \$15,385 (Sarah Lawrence College).

Hair Generations

Appointments
suggested -

Walk-Ins
Welcome



19 E. 8th St.

Downtown Holland

Next to Merle Norman

Hope Students!

\$1 off haircuts

\$5 off perms

-Salon Hours-

Tues-Fri 9-4:30

Tues & Thurs Evenings

Sat 9-12 noon

-Barber Hours-

Tues-Fri 8-5

Thurs Evenings

Sat 8-12 noon

396-6978

GOOD THRU
10-11-85

Library Changes

by Barry (Murray) Hedges

Van Zoeren Library has *Playboy* magazine on microfilm. You have to ask for it at the front desk. They always forget to tell freshmen that.

Now that I've gotten your attention, it's time to talk about library policy changes. As of mid-summer, the typical loan period for books has been reduced from one month to three weeks.

Now before the student riots and sit-ins on the President's lawn begin, let me explain why the change has been made.

Mr. David Jensen, Director of Libraries, explains that the new loan period is to promote more efficient use of the library's materials. He points to studies that indicate most books are returned in the last week of their loan period — whether that period be three weeks, one month, or an entire semester.

Jensen hopes to make each book available to more students during the course of a semester. He explains that there are two ways to accomplish this. One would be to obtain multiple copies of each book. The other is to increase the frequency of use for each copy we own.

"We would rather be able to expand our collection with

materials we don't already have than to buy more copies of what we already own," stated Jensen.

In addition to the new loan period, the billing fee for overdue books has also been altered, from two dollars to two and a half.

As returning students will notice quite quickly, these policy changes are not the only new things at Van Zoeren. If you walk into the library and feel something's not quite right, but can't put your finger on it, look up. The mezzanine area is no longer a mezzanine area as the open space has been filled with a floor.

In the process the main stairway has been removed but don't panic. Those little used blue doors on either side of the library — you know, the ones marked "Stairs" — well, they really are. Don't all try to crowd the elevator, please.

The reason for these structural changes is the coming construction of the new library. The present library is to be converted into classroom and office space, and, as Jensen said, "It was easier to do it now before the new library construction begins."

This is primarily true, he explains, because the steel necessary for floor had to be



Van Zoeren took on some different shapes this summer as workers began preparing for the new library. Here, a wall of plastic cuts the library way down in size as workers filled in the mezzanine floor.

brought in through the windows of the main stairwell, the side of the library where the new building will rest.

Furthermore, as Jensen elaborated, "It results in more flexibility for moves that will be

necessary during the construction of the new library." This because of the increased space available due to this summer's construction.

As for the new library, on which construction is planned to

begin this coming spring, Jensen said everything is "proceeding as scheduled."

Incidentally, none of this means you should postpone those sit-in plans. Just find a different issue to protest.

HOPE COLLEGE LIBRARY HOURS

Academic Year 1985-1986

VAN ZOEREN LIBRARY

Monday-Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

CURRICULUM AND MEDIA CENTER

Monday-Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

SCIENCE LIBRARY

Monday-Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Monday-Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Schedules of shortened vacation hours will be posted as needed.

Convocation Opens School Year

by Judy Micou

This year's fall convocation, August 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimment, will highlight two outstanding educators from Michigan colleges as recipients of honorary Doctor of Letters degrees.

Dr. Wilbert J. McKeachie, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Norbert J. Hruby, president of Aquinas College, will be presented with the degrees.

McKeachie will also give the address for the convocation which is entitled "Learning and Teaching."

In his article, "The Student's Role in the Community of Learners," published in **ADVICE**, Fall 1983, McKeachie wrote, "We should think of teaching as learning from the students what they know and how they think in order to build bridges between the structure of our subject matter and the structures of students' minds — a process in which both students and faculty members are learning."

McKeachie has served on the University of Michigan faculty since 1946, becoming a professor of psychology in 1961. In addition, he has been director of U. of M.'s Center for Research in Learning and Teaching since 1975. McKeachie is a trustee-at-large of the American Psychological Foundation, Inc. (was president 1979-82); was a recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award from the U. of M. Alumni Association; and of the ACT-AERA award for outstanding research on college students.

Other publications by McKeachie include: **Undergraduate Curricula in Psychology**, 1961 (with J.E. Milholland); **Psychology**, 1966 (with Charlotte Doyle and Mary Margaret Moffett); **Psychology, The Short Course**, 1972; **Teaching Tips**, 1978; and **Research of College Teaching: A Review**, 1970.

McKeachie is a member of the

American Psychological Association, the American Association for Higher Education (director 1974-, president 1978), American Association for the Advancement of Science (chair of psychology section 1976-77), and the American Association of University Professors (president U. of M. chapter 1970-71). He has also been a member of the National Institute of Mental Health's advisory council (1976-80) and of the Veteran's Administration special medical advice group.

After earning his B.A. from Michigan State Normal College, McKeachie served as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve 1943-45. He received his M.A. in 1946 and his Ph.D. in 1949 from the University of Michigan. He also has a LL.D. from Eastern Michigan University, 1957; Sc.D. from Northwestern University, 1973.

Since assuming the presidency of Aquinas College in February 1969, Hruby has led the college in new directions, and it has become one of the most innovative private colleges in Michigan.

Hruby's longtime interest in continuing education programs led to the establishment at Aquinas in 1969 of Career Action, the first evening degree completion program in business administration at a private Michigan college; Encore (also 1969), a degree completion program for women whose education has been interrupted; and IDEA (Individually Designed Education for Adults), the first external degree program offered at a Michigan college (1971).

Soon after his arrival on the Aquinas campus, Hruby inaugurated a fifteen-month Self Study which researched every facet of college life. Democratic procedure with faculty, students, and administrators as members of the study teams, the Self Study

recommendations resulted in a new governing structure which admitted students to full participation in governance and a curriculum giving students the opportunity to construct programs of study which best met their personal and professional goals.

Hruby came to Aquinas from Chicago where he had been vice president of Mundelein College since 1962. Prior to his Mundelein appointment, he was associate dean of the University College of the University of Chicago (1958-62) and director of radio and television at the University of Chicago (1955-58). In the early fifties, he was director of the Public Information Center of Loyola University (Chicago) where he had earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. in English. He also did advanced study in drama at Yale University School of Fine Arts.

While director of radio and TV

at the University of Chicago, Hruby was responsible for the creation, production, and direction of radio and TV series for the university. Several of his programs won national awards and were later syndicated for national distribution. At Loyola, Hruby also served as the university's representative to the Chicago Educational Television Association which was instrumental in bringing educational TV to Chicago.

He served in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army during World War II and was discharged with the rank of captain. After leaving military service, he returned to Chicago as an instructor in English at Loyola University.

Active in community affairs, Hruby has been president of the Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism (GRACE), vice president of the Grand Rapids Symphony Board of Trustees,

and an executive committee member on college development of the National Education Association.

He is an examiner and consultant for the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities and also serves on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Presenting the Doctor of Letters degrees will be Dr. F. Phillip Van Eyl, professor of psychology, to McKeachie and Dr. Carl E. Ver Beek, member of the Board of Trustees, to Hruby.

Also participating in the convocation are President Gordon J. Van Wylen, Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis, Chaplain Gerard J. Van Heest, Professor of Music Roger J. Rietberg, Professor of Music Roger E. Davis, Professor of Physical Education William R. Vanderbilt, marshal, and Professor of Philosophy Arthur H. Jentz, marshal.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1985 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$15 Fourth
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	\$10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, **AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS**.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044-L

Los Angeles, CA 90044

Enrollment Down, GPA Up

Hope's enrollment will be down just a bit this school year, but the caliber of new students will be up.

A record 650 students entered Hope as freshmen last year. That number will drop to around 590 this year. There will also be about 70 transfers and 40 readmits.

Those new students, combined with around 1600 returning students and 200 special students will put Hope's enrollment anywhere from 2,520 to 2,540, depending on just how many students register at the last minute.

This year's freshman class has an average grade point average (GPA) of 3.32. 212 of them, or 38.6 percent, have a 3.5 GPA or better while 112 (20 percent) have a 3.75 GPA or better.

The "vast majority" (78 percent) have a 3.0 GPA or better according to the Admissions Office.

Religious affiliations are always surprising to those who

stereo-type Hope as a Reformed Church School. Only 17.2 percent of the freshman responding to this question stated that they were members of the RCA.

16.8 percent said they were Catholics. 14 percent replied "other Christian." Methodists, Presbyterians, and Lutherans each got about 8 percent. The Christian Reformed Church had 5.6 percent of the responses while 3 percent responded they were Baptists.

The question did not have to be answered and neither did the question on race which yielded the following results:

92 percent stated they were caucasian. 5 percent were "other" or non-specified. 1.4 percent were Asian or Pacific Islander. 1 percent responded black and .5 percent stated hispanic.

73.6 percent of the freshman class is from Michigan. 7.6 percent comes from Illinois while New York contributes 3.2 percent.

!!

CHEAPER THAN READER'S DIGEST

WE CAN'T BREAKDANCE, BUT WE'RE FUN

NEWS

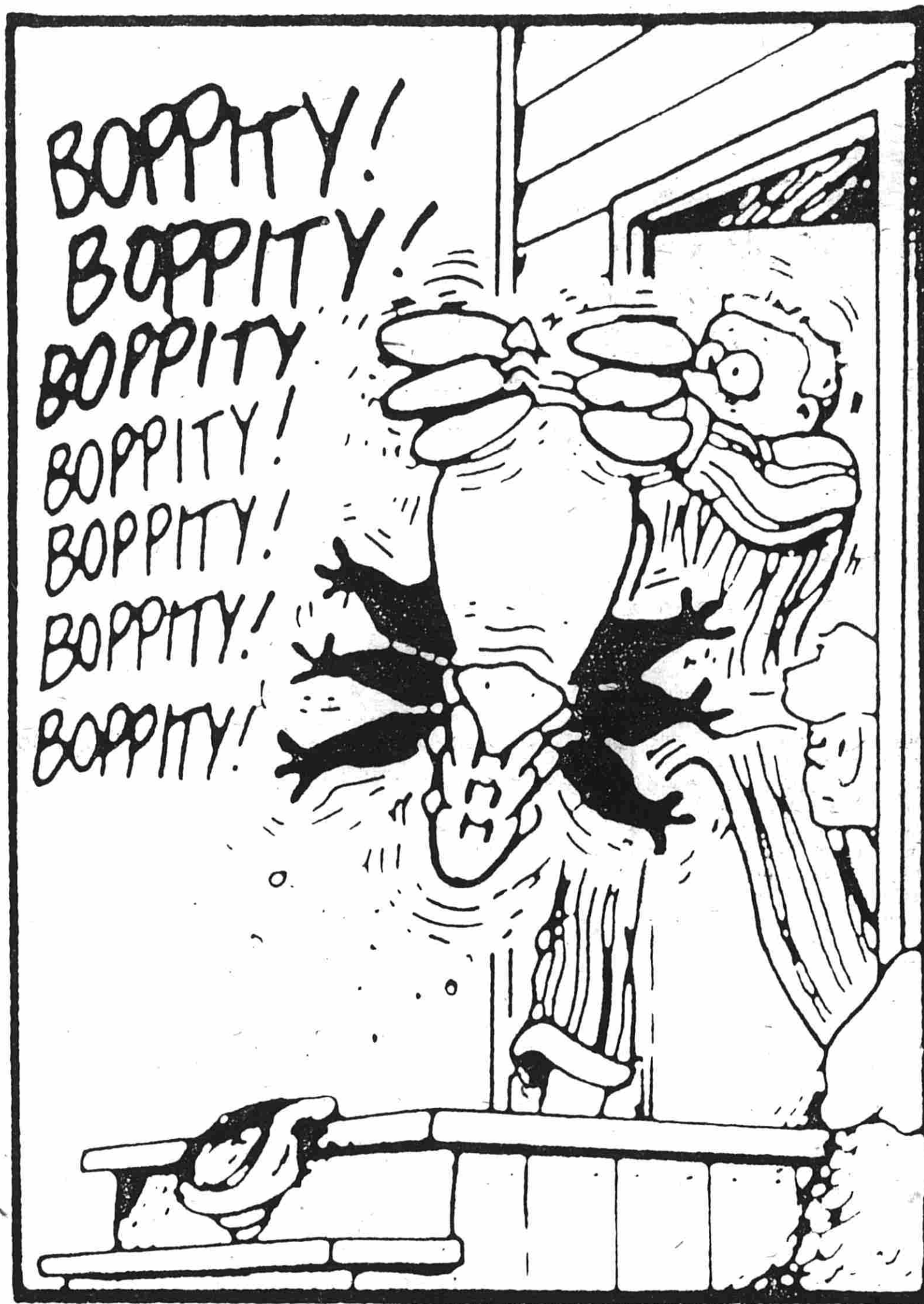
FEATURES

SPORTS

REVIEWS

OPINION

AND MORE



in your food
in your mind
everywhere

be there.

Hah

every wednesday

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT??

BIG BROTHER LIVES

x6578

Beam me up, Scotty!

HaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHa

HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
LOLLAND, MI

Registrar

"Front Door Academics"

by Lou Valantasis

Registrar Jon Huiskens and his assistant Diane Hichwa do more than just compiling students' records, coordinating semester registrations, schedules and room assignments.

Their office in the DeWitt Center is involved in much more than the mechanics of academia. Huiskens, who has been at the post of registrar for sixteen years, has seen the position expand from primarily recorder of grades to the point now where his office oversees academic advising, stands as the liaison between Hope's international students and U.S. Immigration, and directs the summer and continuing education programs.

Huiskens also heads the Academic Support Center, including tutors and FOCUS students and establishes academic waiver stipulations that appear throughout the curriculum.

This year the registrar is planning to re-evaluate the academic advising to see if it is effectively meeting the needs of the students; evaluation of internships campus-wide for academic integrity will also take place.

However, the main thrust for the year is to act as the "CIA of the campus," i.e. gathering information on faculty loads and productivity then reporting this data to the provost and president among other administrative officials.

Last year's project was insulating all student records into new software so that the information system could be totally computerized, keeping up with today's standards.

Huiskens feels that, "My department is the front door to academics. I enjoy working personally with students, dealing directly with their problems by avoiding bureaucratic red tape."

Student activity emanates from the centralization provided by the registrar's office. Huiskens and his associates are the underpinnings of much of Hope's academic workings and can usually offer effective solutions to any problems dealing with curriculum, faculty or otherwise.

Getting to know Jon Huiskens is like getting to know more about Hope, the technical college.

He does not eat asparagus in the shower.



Jon Huiskens



President

Gordon J. Van Wylen

On Top of Things

by Lou Valantasis

By the way, what does the President do?

Gordon Van Wylen, Hope's very personable president of thirteen years, is involved in much of the mechanics of the College. Basically, his position is one of authority and delegation of powers and positions as designated to him by the Board of Trustees. Van Wylen oversees the appointments of the various deans and other administrative officials, but more importantly serves as an administrative instructor by providing his leadership abilities to enhance a community spirit here at Hope.

Once he had assumed the position of president on July 1, 1972, Van Wylen showed that the best side of his personality was in his public relations work, especially in the area of fundraising for the College. His first fundraiser, the Build Hope Program, began in the autumn of 1972 and raised over \$10 million against a goal of \$8,850,000.

Presently, the Campaign for Hope is set to raise \$26 million; \$12 million will be used for new facilities and of that \$8.5 million goes to construction of the new library. The remaining \$14 million is to be used to increase endowments, especially financial aid, faculty support and academic innovation in program development. \$18,500,000 in pledges and gifts have already been received, and the balance will come in within the next five years.

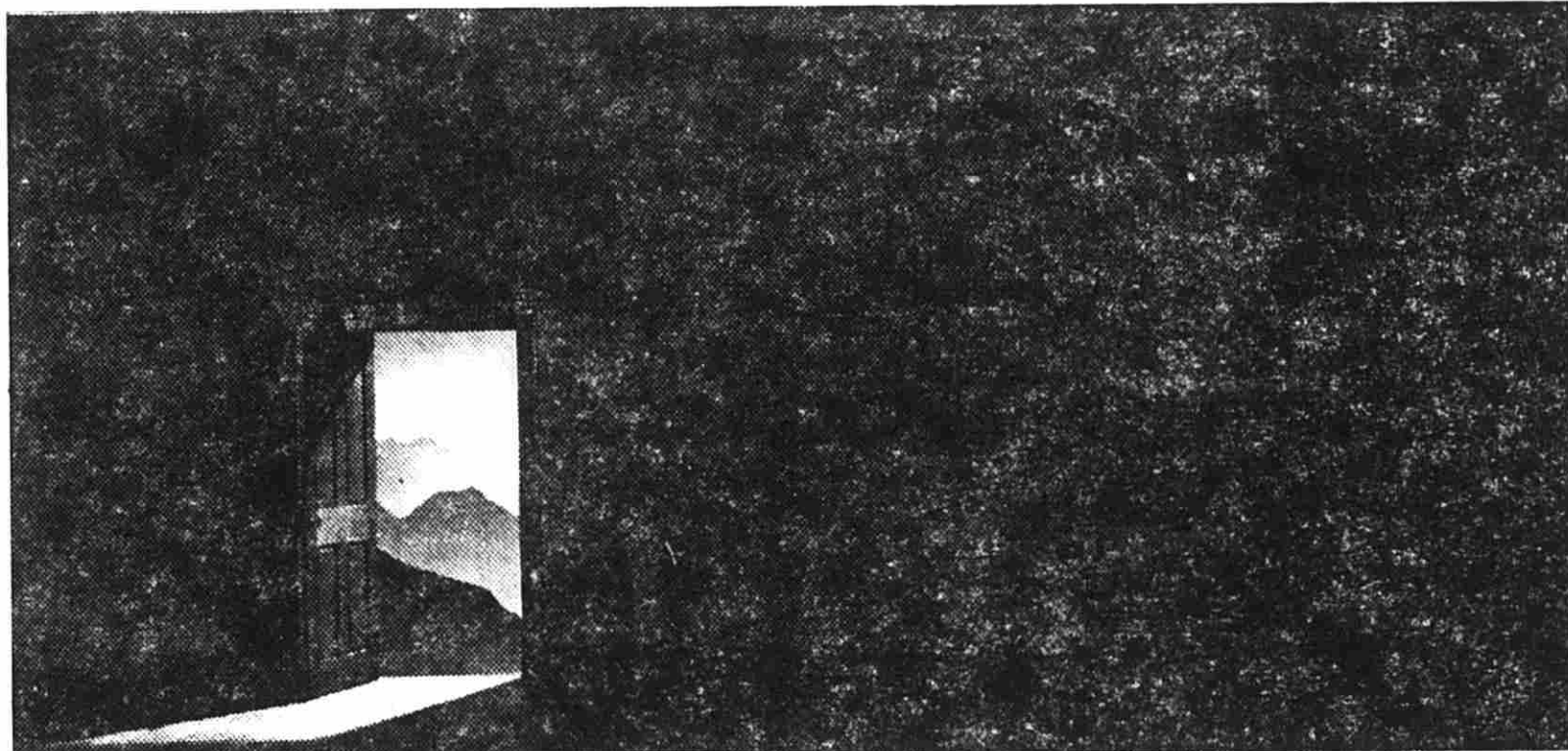
Van Wylen also oversees the various campus development projects. During his term he has seen the construction and dedication of the Peale Science Center

(1973), the renovation of Lubbers Humanities Hall (1974-75), the expansion of Phelps Dining Hall, the closing of 12th Street to enclose a pedestrian mall (1979-80), renovations and restorations of various dormitories, openings of the DePree Art Center (a former Sligh factory), as well as the remodeled DeWitt Center (1983-84), among others.

This summer there has been the renovation of the President's home and the Van Zoeren library, relocation of Public Safety, and the ground breaking for a new conference center off of Phelps Hall.

Van Wylen sees Hope as an academically competitive school without the cutthroat pressures. He is committed to maintaining "a rigorous content-oriented curriculum" rooted deeply in the Christian faith while nurturing the development of the whole person culturally, physically, and spiritually. Stress is put on a career guided by a coherent and serious value system. Van Wylen extends himself to interact with the Presidential scholars, Student Congress members, and enjoys having groups of students to his home in the evenings for discussions.

The President's wish for the coming year is to see a greater sense of community pervade Hope. Community, that is, between the students themselves and the faculty that will evolve into a stronger feeling of personal ownership or contact of the College. In this way, students will have a great respect and pride for Hope and its physical resources. Freshmen, therefore, should become more familiar with their school and its president, Gordon J. Van Wylen.



The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

Step into an adventure filled with opportunities and challenges. As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, you live abroad with your new host family. Learn new skills. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

Young people from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, write for more information on programs, costs and financial aid.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009



A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.

Director of Student Activities

Langejans Enjoys Job

If you don't know who Susan K. Langejans is then you haven't participated in any campus activities.

Langejans, a Hope graduate, is director of student activities. She assists activities ranging from the Student Activities Council (SAC) to the sororities and fraternities, including the publications on campus, Student Congress, and the traditional events.

She also oversees new student orientation, the student hand book, and the airport shuttle bus, among other things.

Langejans has been involved in Hope activities since she was a student here. Serving as a member of SAC while a student ("I love the work involved with that."), she became head resident of Dykstra for three years with her husband after graduation.

"I found I really enjoyed working with college students (as a head resident)," said Langejans.

A piano performance major at Hope, during her time as head resident, she commuted to Western Michigan University to obtain a masters degree in Student Personnel Administration.

Having settled in the area, her husband teaching in Zeeland, she "was thrilled when this position became available" a little more than a year ago.

The position of Director of Student Activities was a new position at Hope. Though the Assistant Dean of Students coordinated all the student activities, he also had additional responsibilities as well.

The job which Langejans obtained centered almost solely on the student organizations. The only responsibilities which were not directly related to student activities when she got the job were serving as coordinator of the Kletz area and formulating policies with Western Food Service and coordinating the airport shuttle at vacation times.

She has now added coordination of new student orientation, something which goes far beyond mere student activities, and development of the student hand-book — which she redesigned for this school year.

One of the biggest parts of her job, though, is something on which she has learned a good deal about the outside world. When Langejans became director of student activities, the college was in the midst of obtaining a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Council (FCC) for an FM band.

Now, after many battles, both legal and technical, WTHS is set to go on the air this fall, after new disc jockeys are trained.

"Making that announcement will be a thrill," stated Langejans. But she also realizes that the battle has just begun. Langejans is expecting a lot more work as soon as the radio station is on the air, something which Hope has never heard.

Another project Langejans is excited in is the construction of additional space in the form of the Maas building attached to Phelps Hall, due to be completed by the end of this calendar year.

She feels that it will "transform the whole student activities program."

At the present time, the Kletz is used for any dances and performances put on by various organizations. When this happens, the Kletz closes down its food service.

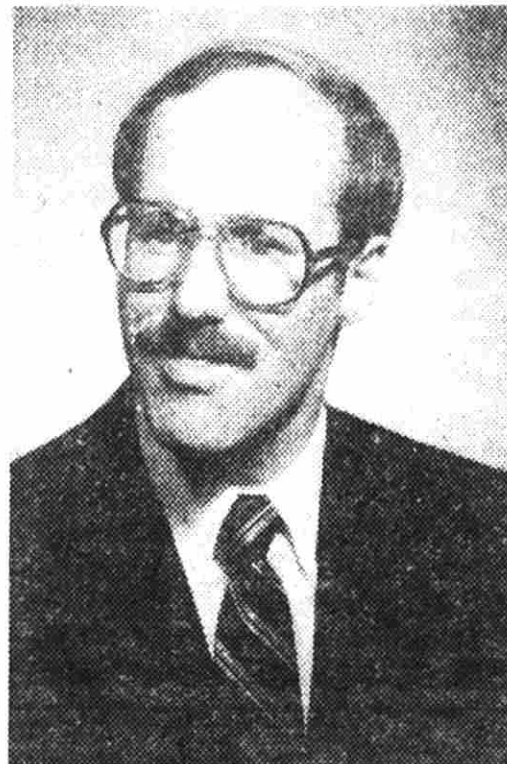
With the new facilities, which are larger than the Kletz, the food service will not have to close down. Regular hours can finally be kept, "providing a whole new source for relaxation and enjoyment on campus," said Langejans.

The "real thrill" for Langejans, though, is "watching students become involved in student activities and learning important life skills in the process."

Langejans does not eat asparagus in the shower.



Susan K. Langejans



Bruce Johnston

Assistant Dean of Students

They Call Him Bruce

Can you imagine living in a five-floor dorm with 250 fraternity men...all members of five different fraternities? Or how about driving from Western Pennsylvania to Bowling Green, Ohio in a record three hours, five minutes? Well, you have the opportunity, right here at Hope College, to meet someone who has experienced (and lived through) these amazing feats. Meet the man...the myth...the legend...Bruce Johnston, Assistant Dean of Students.

While strains of Rick Springfield's song "They call me Bruce" may run through your mind, this man does not make his living by playing an electric guitar. He's in charge of matters that concern us, the students of Hope College. In particular, his areas of emphasis are housing and discipline matters (he handles cases individually, as well as being a member of the College's Judicial Board, which hears cases of rule violations.)

For his undergraduate degree, Bruce went to Westminster, a small college in Pennsylvania which is very similar to Hope. There he ran track and played football. (He also pledged the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and was "incredibly abused" during hazing!)

His studies at Westminster were preparing him to be a high school history teacher and coach, but by the time he finished student teaching, he decided to change his course of action. At this time, he was working in Westminster's Student Affairs office, assisting the Dean of Students with housing concerns. This Dean (with whom Bruce still keeps in contact) encouraged Bruce to look into the area of College Student Personnel, a major that enables one, through counseling and other specialized

QUAD 31

Facing US-31 on Waverly Rd. - S. of 16th St. 392-5526

WE'VE GOT THE HITS!!!

These features scheduled thru 8/22

\$1.00 OFF

any \$4.00 ticket - 1 or 2 tickets with this entire ad - good thru 8/27 "G"

"REAL GENIUS" (PG)

"PEE WEE'S (PG) BIG ADVENTURE"

"WIERD SCIENCE" (PG-13)

"BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG-13)

HOLLAND

THEATER • DOWNTOWN HOLLAND • 392-2906

NEW RE-SPACED SEATS! CLEANER!

\$1.00 OFF

any \$4.00 ticket - good for 1 or 2 tickets with this entire ad - good thru 8/27! "A"

John Candy In

SHOWING THRU 8/23!

"SUMMER RENTAL" (PG)

NEXT WEEK "EMERALD FOREST"

STARLIGHT

DRIVE-IN SAUGATUCK 857-2050 On Blue Star Hwy. - 8 Miles S. of Holland

Now Under Quad 31 Management

\$1.00 OFF

with this entire ad \$1.00 off any \$3.00 admission 1 or 2 tickets good thru 8/27 "G"

Showing 8/23-8/29!

"THE BRIDE"

Sting Jennifer Beals

"ST ELMO'S FIRE" (R)

APOTHECARY GIFT SHOP

THE COUNTRY STORE Behind Model Drug

CORNER 8TH & RIVER - HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



ALSO Deck

ALSOP Auto Re

18 gauge Spe

5¢

10 gauge "Mon

50¢

STAFF



"never heard of" Hope College, but decided to apply for the job anyway.

After visiting the campus and having an interview, Bruce was thoroughly convinced that Hope wouldn't hire him because he "liked it too much!" But...they offered him the job and he began in the summer of 1977. And the rest is history.

Bruce has seen many changes at Hope in his eight-plus years here, but one of the most interesting is that he sees students as more serious, more oriented to getting their degree and getting out into the world. He's also seen an increase in "hardcore" partying on weekends, partially due, he thinks, to the seriousness with which students take their studies. He believes that the growth of the off-campus parties is a release from the increased pressure and strain of academics.

As far as the future goes, he'd like to see an increased sense of community in the dorms. He would also like to have more stability in housing, as far as the ratio of males to females goes. (When he came here in '77, the ratio was almost dead-even!)

So, get to know this man! He's a fun guy (he eats asparagus in the shower, but only if it has cream cheese sauce!!) Stop in and chat with him at the Student Affairs office!

courses, to become involved in all aspects of college administration for student services.

After graduating from Westminster, Bruce entered the Master's degree program at Bowling Green State University, which is well-known for having one of the best programs in Student Personnel. He received his degree and began work at a small state college called West Liberty. His job title there was Assistant Dean of Men, and he stayed there for four years.

Then one day, while he was still at West Liberty, Bruce's former Dean (from Westminster) called and told him about an Assistant Dean of Students position open at a small, private school in West Michigan. Bruce says he had

Miller Appointed Acting Dean

The appointment of Dr. Nancy Sonneveldt Miller as acting Dean for Social Sciences at Hope College for a one year term has been announced by Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis.

Dr. Miller will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. James E. Bultman who will assume the presidency of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa this fall.

A member of the Hope faculty since 1968, Dr. Miller holds the academic rank of professor of education.

Dr. Miller has been responsible for coordinating the college's stu-

dent teaching program at the elementary level.

She is known in area schools and churches as a speaker on parenting, child growth and development, and children's books. For a number of years she has been the director of the Young Author's Conference sponsored by Hope for elementary aged students and their teachers.

In 1983-84 she chaired the college's self-study committee as part of the reaccreditation process by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. She presently serves as a faculty representative on the

Hope board of trustees.

In the community she has served on the board of trustees of the Holland Christian Schools and as an elder at the Christ Memorial Church of Holland.

Dr. Miller is a 1962 graduate of Hope College. She received the master's degree from the University of Michigan and Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

She is a member of the Michigan Association of Teacher Education, the National Association for Education of Young Children, and the National Council of Teachers of English.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Maxell XLII 90 \$2⁴⁹ each

TDK SA90 \$2⁴⁹ each

Cassette Cleaner \$95

Reverse Cleaner \$6⁹⁵

Discwasher Record Cleaner

\$10⁵⁰ Save \$6.00

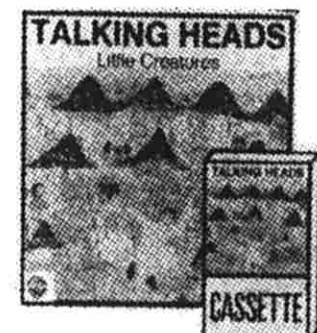
Maker Wire

Foot "Ster" Cable

foot



ALL
\$5⁹⁹
LP or
Cassette



WOODMARK SOUND CENTER

43 E. 8th Street
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
392-7067

Petrovich Translates for Reagan

When President Ronald Reagan met Yugoslavian Prime Minister Milka Planinc in a state visit to Washington, D.C. the last part of May Hope history professor Michael Petrovich was at his side.

Petrovich, a native of Yugoslavia and a naturalized citizen of the United States, was selected by the U.S. Department of State to be the interpreter for President Reagan and other U.S. officials during the visit of the Yugoslavian head of state on May 30, May 31, and June 1.

It marked the second time Petrovich has served as a president's interpreter during the visit of a Yugoslavian official. He was the interpreter for former President Jimmy Carter during the March 1978 visit of Marshall Tito. At that time he was described by a representative of the state department's language services division as "clearly the best, in interpreting ability and command of English and Serbo-Croatian (the language of Yugoslavia)."

Petrovich first declined the invitation to be the interpreter because he was scheduled to take a group of Hope students on an academic excursion of Mediterranean region nations from May

7 through June 28 under the auspices of the Hope College May Term.

State department officials convinced Petrovich that he was the most qualified person to interpret for President Reagan. So he subsequently agreed. He flew from Madrid, Spain to Washington, D.C. on Monday (May 27) to begin two days of extensive briefings.

He left his student entourage with faculty colleague Ion Agheana, professor of romance languages. Petrovich rejoined his students in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia on Monday, June 3.

In addition to interpreting for President Reagan, Petrovich was scheduled to assist during additional meetings with Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige, and Federal Reserve System Chairman Paul Volkers.

Petrovich came to the United States at the age of 21. He worked for the U.S. Department of State as an escort interpreter for five years before joining the Hope faculty in 1966.

In addition to English and Serbo-Croatian, he speaks Russian, Bulgarian, Macedonian, Slovenian, Czech, and French.

He has served on numerous federal panels to evaluate proposals for overseas exchange study programs, most notably the prestigious Fulbright-Hays panel.

In 1980 he served as a simultaneous interpreter at an international ministerial colloquium. Participants from Ireland, Italy, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, and the United States discussed international strategies for urban policy.

He has directed a study program in Yugoslavia under the auspices of the Great Lakes Colleges Association and Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

During the 1983-84 academic year he spent a semester in Belgrade, Yugoslavia under a Fulbright-Hays study grant.

Petrovich holds the bachelor's degree in political science from Shepherd College (West Virginia), and the master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

He is an associate professor on the Hope faculty.

Schakel Wins Award

A book by Hope College English professor Peter J. Schakel has been awarded the Scholarship Award for 1984 by the Mythopoeic Society of America.

The book Reason and Imagination in C.S. Lewis: A Study of "Till We Have Faces" (Eerdmans) was selected from works published last year as the one contributing most to better understanding of the areas of concern to the Society. The Society's journal praised the book's "acute analyses" and "revolutionary interpretations" of works by Lewis and called it "the definitive work on Till We Have Faces."

The award was presented at the Society's 16th annual convention, held from July 26-29 at Wheaton College in Illinois. Schakel was scholar guest of honor at the convention and gave the keynote address.

The Mythopoeic Society, founded in Los Angeles in 1967, is an organization devoted to the study of the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, and Charles Williams, and the genres of myth and fantasy generally.

Schakel is Peter C. and Ema Jean Cook Professor of English and chairman of the English department. He has been a faculty member at Hope for 16 years and has published two other books on C.S. Lewis.

MacDoniels in Australia

Joseph W. MacDoniels, associate professor of communication at Hope, has been named an international visiting fellow in communication studies at the Chisholm Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia. He will be on a leave of absence from the Hope faculty during the 1985-86 school year.

As a visiting fellow, MacDoniels will teach in the graduate and undergraduate degree programs at the institute, work on curriculum review and development, and serve as an internal consultant representing

the North American perspective on communication theory and research.

This will be the second visit to Australia for MacDoniels and his family. MacDoniels was selected as a fellow in communication studies in 1980 by Kuring-Gai College of Advanced Education in Sydney.

MacDoniels, a member of Hope's faculty since 1972, received his bachelor's degree from Culver-Stockton College, the master's from George Williams College, and Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!!

Monday, August 26

6:00-8:00 The Activities Fair

An opportunity for new students to meet student leaders, learn about student organizations, and become involved.

DeWitt Patio & Van Raalte Mall (Phelps if rain)

8:00-11:00 All-College Dance

featuring

"THE SCENE"

DeWitt Patio & Van Raalte Mall (Kietz if rain)



PRESENTED BY SAC

You Can't Tell A Bookstore by its Cover

One institution that no one can avoid on the return to campus in the fall is the bookstore. Not only can you not avoid going in, but you can't avoid lightening your wallet (or purse) before coming out.

Now when you get to be an upperclassperson you start to learn a few tricks; like shopping early to get the most used books and waiting until a book is actually assigned by the professor before buying it (especially if there are more than 10 books on the booklist).

But, in general, we all have to face the music. The **Anchor** decided to pay a visit to our own Hope-Geneva Bookstore and ask the manager, Mark Cook, a few questions. Here are the results of our interview:

Anchor: Why is the bookstore called Hope-Geneva?

Cook: The name is derived from the Geneva Scholarship Fund. This fund was established by an anonymous donor who invested in the original DeWitt Center bookstore (1971), and again in the current facility which was part of the 1982 renovation-expansion of the DeWitt Center. This donation "capitalized" part of the fixtures and inventory of the store and the proceeds from that investment go into a scholarship fund for foreign students which is ad-

ministered by the Office of International Education. I believe that fund is currently supporting about six students, primarily from third world countries.

Anchor: Is that where all the profits from the bookstore go?

Cook: No, that accounts for about half. The rest goes to purchase additional inventory or if there is anything left over, the College's general operating fund.

Anchor: Why not use the profits to lower the price of the books?

Cook: When you take out the Geneva Fund and inventory purchases we are not talking about that much money so the effect would be negligible per student. Also, the bookstore is one place on campus where the students pay the actual costs for their books and supplies as opposed to an average amount as in the case of credit hours and food service where some students subsidize others.

Anchor: Books sure seem expensive. I can't believe somebody isn't making big bucks somewhere.

Cook: There are a few people out there making some "big bucks" but not many. If you are a publisher or an author with a very popular textbook, especially at the introductory level, you're probably doing pretty well. It's like the recording industry. Michael Jackson and

Madonna are raking it in, but the local record store isn't getting fat and neither are most classical musicians, even though their records are the most expensive.

Anchor: Is there anything the bookstore can do about the price of books?

Cook: Used books. That's about the only leverage we have in terms of price shopping. We have become very aggressive in trying to purchase used books from the national used book wholesalers, and it seems that students want more each semester. Unfortunately, that is a nation-wide trend and sometimes it is hard to get popular textbooks because all the stores want them. This year we have a new computer that has allowed us to generate more searches to the used book companies so our used book stock is at an all-time high.

Anchor: It seems that every time I want to buy or sell a used book, it has gone into a new edition. Most of the time don't they just change a few words and raise the price?

Cook: That is certainly a commonly held view and there is some truth to it. I suppose to be fair to the publisher I would have to say that new book sales do drop every year that the same edition is in print and neither the author or the publisher makes anything on used copies.

Hopefully, though, the primary motivation for a new edition is substantive changes in the text itself.

Anchor: Last semester my roommate said he couldn't get four of his books because the bookstore had run out. Shouldn't you order enough books for everyone in the class?

Cook: Our ideal situation would be to have one book for every student who wanted one and no books leftover. Unfortunately, we rarely achieve that perfection. Usually we try to over order a bit. However, leftover books are expensive to return due to shipping costs and returns penalties so that if the enrollment jumps substantially it is possible that we could run out. The important thing for students to know is that we do not automatically reorder a book when we run out. We only do it if somebody asks us to get them a copy — otherwise we assume each student got one. We have a special rush textbook ordering system during the first two weeks of school. Students fill out a "want card" for any textbook they need, and we either save a book from students dropping the class or phone the order in and have the book sent UPS.

Anchor: How long does it take to get the book?

Cook: It depends. Over half the rush orders we get from the used

book companies and those come in three or four days. If we have to go direct to the publisher it can take 10 days to two weeks. Fortunately, they (the publishers) are getting better at rush orders. I would feel best if I could get anyone a book inside of a week.

Anchor: Yeah, then you could get the book while you are still waiting in line for the cash register.

Cook: Ouch! We are sensitive on that issue. We have tried very hard to bring the waiting time in lines down. One of our local supermarkets recently had a campaign called "you're next in line." I would love to be able to say that. Unfortunately, it isn't going to happen because everybody wants their stuff the first week of school. We have tried some things to bring the lines down. For example, when the store was remodeled in 1982, we went from four to five cash registers. Do you live around here?

Anchor: Yes, why?

Cook: That is another thing we have done. Hopefully you got one of our cards in the mail asking local students to come in early to buy books. That has recently spread out our "rush business." In fact, the longest wait time we clocked last year was about 15 minutes, down from over 30 minutes in our old store.

Watch it



Meetings
every
Tuesday
7:00 p.m.
in the
Kletz

THE INKBLING



PERSONAL PALETTE

Licensed Color Analysis Studio

A UNIQUE BOUTIQUE



New Address:
13 East 8th St.
(across from Teerman's)

New Hours:
Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5
Monday & Friday 9:30 to 9

WELCOME HOPE STUDENTS

A Browser's
Paradise...

With
Unique
Gifts

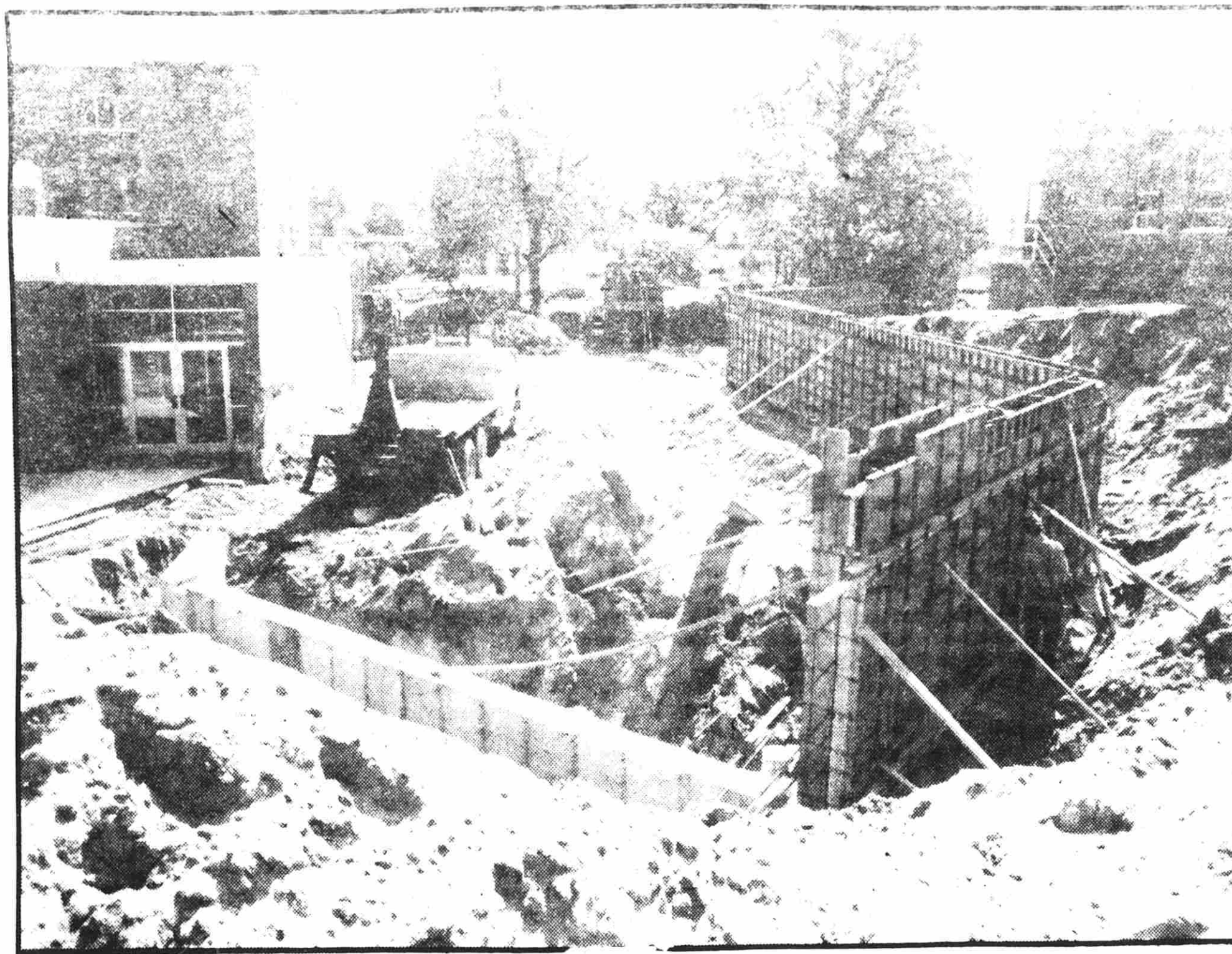
and Jewelry

The Mole Hole

12 EAST 8TH STREET
LOOK FOR THE YELLOW AWNING DOWNTOWN
396-7467



Construction Booming on Campus



The Hope campus was hardly a tranquil place this past summer. Workmen and the noise they replaced the student body as a number of major facility construction and improvement projects have been taking place during the summer months.

Some of the projects are the result of gifts to the college's \$26 million fund raising campaign. Others are part of the college's ongoing project of facility renovation.

"This is going to be our busiest summer ever," predicted William K. Anderson, vice president for business and finance, at the beginning of the summer.

Two storage additions to present buildings are being constructed. A 2,000 square-foot addition to the east side of the Dow Center will provide storage pool chemicals and athletic equipment. This addition will enable the college to buy pool chemicals in bulk, saving considerable time and money. It will also solve storage problems of equipment used in the Dow Center gymnasium.

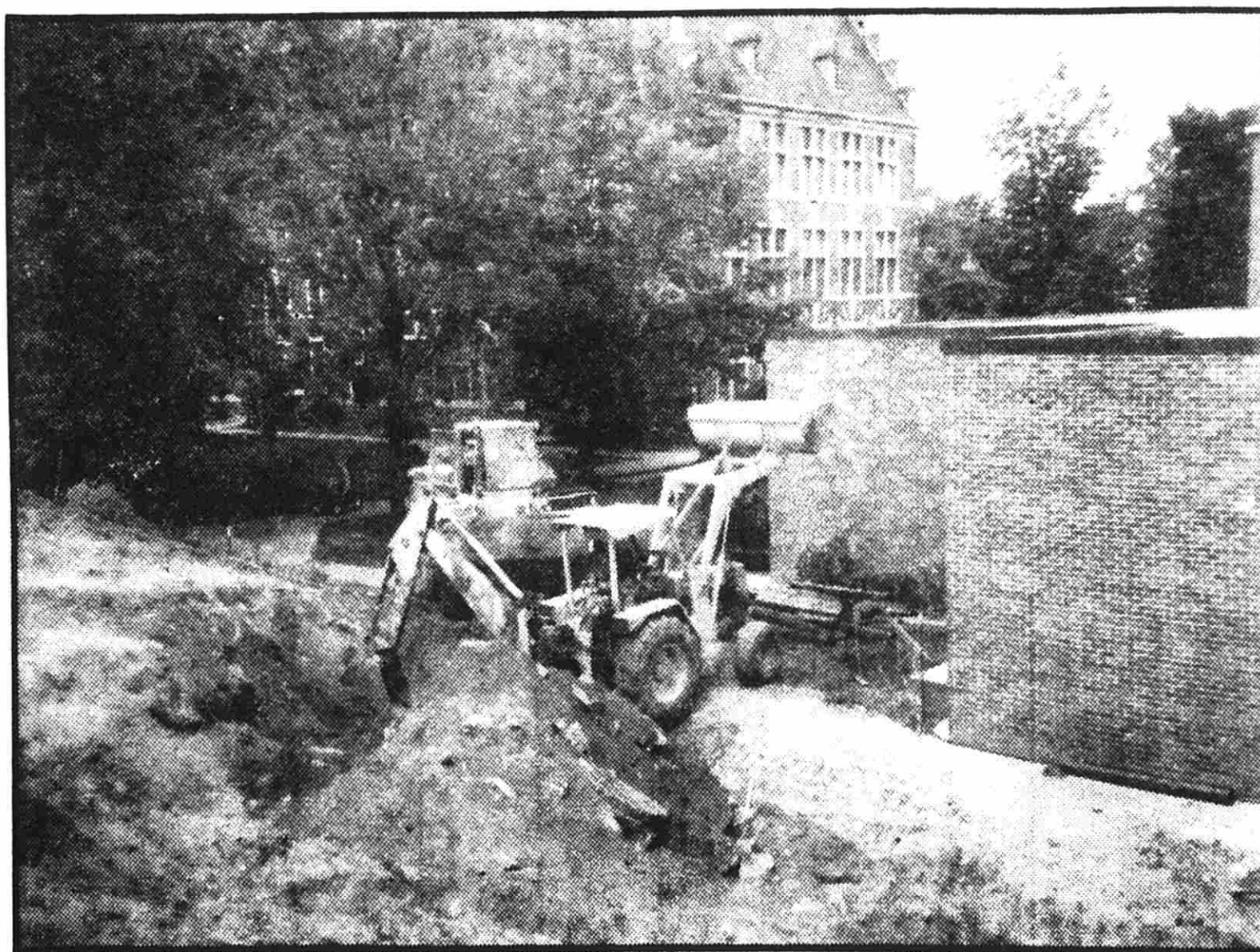
A chemical storage facility and expanded greenhouse is being added to the west side of Peale Science Center. The addition will also provide space to replace the Hoebeke Greenhouse, formerly located on the south side of Lubbers Hall. A special area in the new greenhouse will be equipped for plant experiments requiring a sterile environment. A total of approximately 1,200 square feet comprises the Peale Center addition.

Continued on Page 21

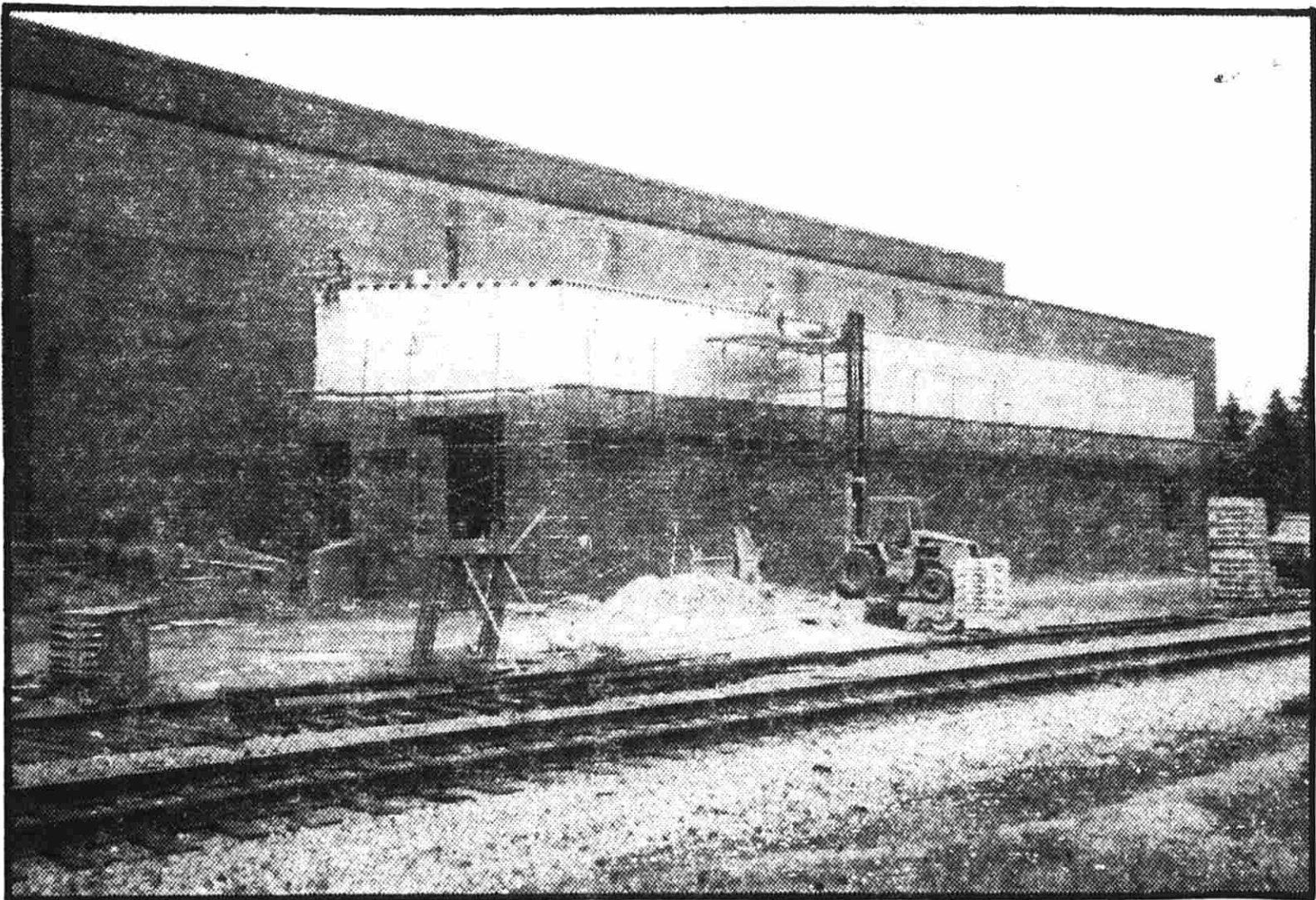
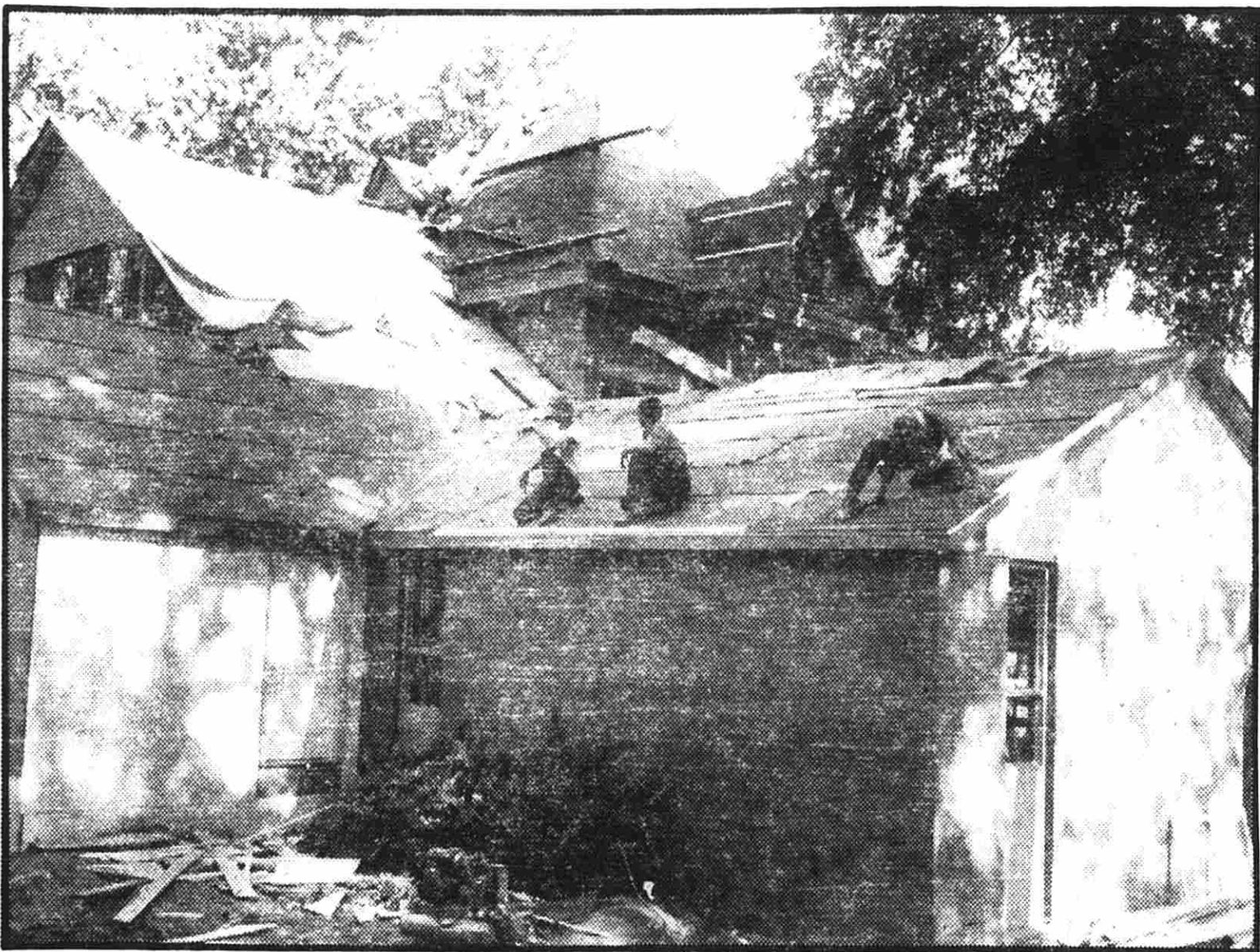
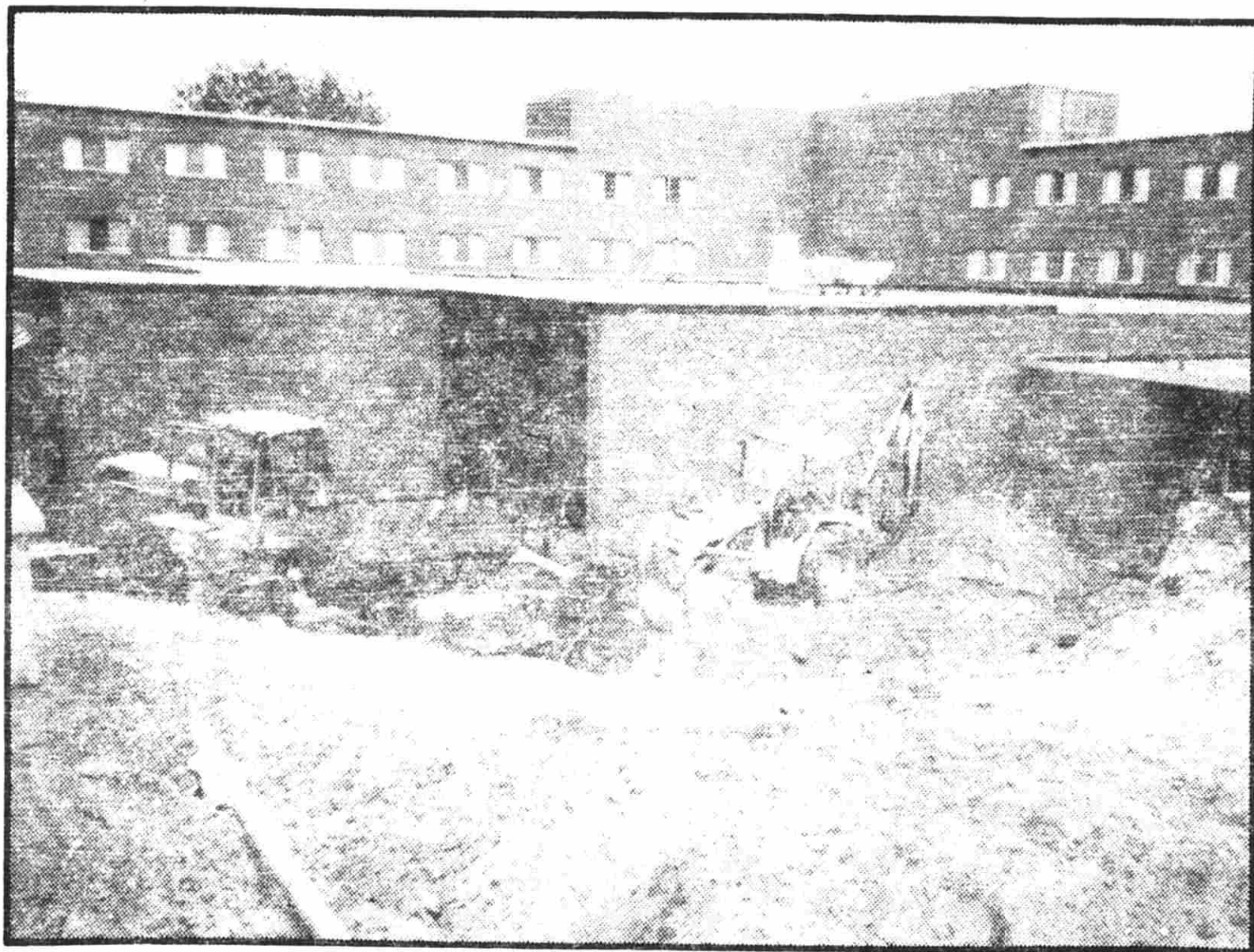
Construction is progressing at a fair clip. Compare this picture with the other ones of the Maas Center in this issue. This was taken last week while the others were done in late July. (photo: Todd VerBeek)



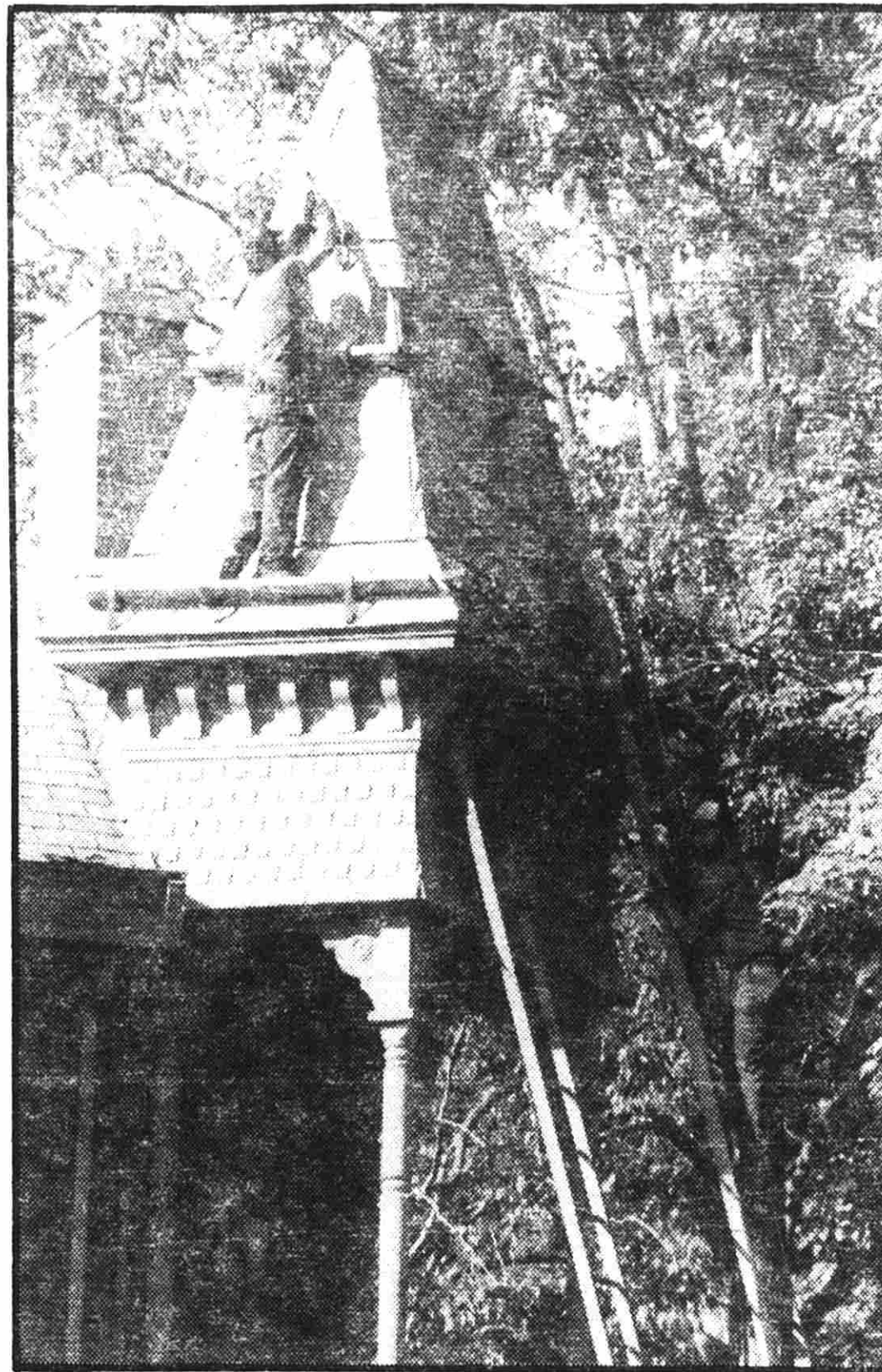
Hard at work on the Maas Center. (photo: Todd VerBeek)



By the end of this calendar year, this pile of dirt should be the completed Maas Center, a new student-convention center which will open up new possibilities for activities on campus.



CONSTRUCTION



The President's home went through restoration and modernization this summer as the Van Wylens lived in a college cottage.

Continued from Page 20

The basement of Kollen Hall, Hope's largest student residence hall, has been renovated to provide study lounges, snack areas, and LOUNGE. The plumbing and heating systems in the 29-year-old building will also be improved.

Work has begun on a major restoration of the 100-year-old on-campus residence of Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen and his family. This project is part of an ongoing schedule of improvement of residential units.

At the May meeting of the college's Board of Trustees three additional campus-improvement projects were approved. They include a 6,000 square-foot student-conference center to be connected to Phelps Hall on its south side. Included will be a large multi-purpose room which will seat 350 people in a lecture setting and 250 for banquets. This building is scheduled to be completed in early 1986.

Also approved was construction of a new Admissions House. The current Admissions House is located on the site of the new library which is scheduled to be erected beginning next spring. The new Admissions House, which has a residential appearance, will be constructed on 10th Street between College and Columbia Avenues. In order to provide parking for Admissions visitors, the college's Public Safety office will be relocated from 10th Street to the maintenance facility located on 11th Street. An 1,800 square-foot addition to the maintenance facility will provide space for Public Safety and expanded space for the grounds department.

This summer the college has covered over the mezzanine of Van Zoeren Library in preparation for construction of the new library. This phase of the project will provide new space to house books currently located in the lower level of Van Zoeren, where the mechanical systems of the new library will be located.

The Dow Center got a new storage room this summer.

HOPE
COLLEGE

**Great
Performance
Series**

1985-1986

SIX OUTSTANDING EVENTS

JAZZ PIANIST

Marian McPartland

One of jazz music's
foremost talents

Thursday, Sept. 26



**NATIONAL
THEATRE
OF THE DEAF**

A remarkable blend of
spoken English and
sign language

Thursday & Friday
Oct. 31, Nov. 1



POPS CONCERT
Featuring the music of
Rodgers & Hammerstein
by the Grand Rapids
Symphony & Symphonic Choir
Friday, Nov. 22



JAZZDANCE

The Danny Buraczeski
Dance Company of
New York City

Friday & Saturday
January 17-18



TRIBUTE TO BACH

Vocal & instrumental
concert by New York's
Bach Aria Group

Thursday, Feb. 6

**CLASSICAL
CONCERT**

Grand Rapids Symphony
with flutist Christopher
Kantner

Thursday, Apr. 10



Buy Season Tickets and Save!!

Students - \$12
Faculty & Staff - \$22 (individual)
\$45 (family)

**Tickets available in the College Relations Office, second floor of the
DeWitt Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.**

Inklings Gears

Up



by Todd VerBeek

After a long summer of painful silence, the **Inklings** are preparing once again to take on the world, the country, and the college — not necessarily in that order.

A lot has happened since last April, and the **Inklings** will be back again this year to take a critical look at what's going on.

The **Inklings** is Hope's editorial journal. The organization's objective is to stimulate thought and discussion about the issues of the day. They publish once or twice a month with a collection of articles, letters, and cartoons about what's going on at Hope and out in the "real world."

Some of the topics covered in the past year have included the morality of masturbation, heresy in the religion department, censorship in the English department, aid against world hunger, aid for Nicaraguan Contras, nuclear freeze, abortion and the Health Clinic, the presidential election, free contraceptives for students, divestment from South Africa, homosexuality and premarital sex on campus, female astronauts, alleged harassment by the Holland Police, presidential appointees, WTHS-FM, and God's political affiliation.

There are currently openings in the staff for an advertising manager (paid on commission), typists (paid by the page), and a distribution manager. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions can contact Editor Todd VerBeek or Assistant Editor Bob Clifford.

Those interested in writing or drawing for the **Inklings** are invited to attend any of the informal weekly meetings in the Kletz at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. The discussion at these meetings are the basis for most of the articles and cartoons which appear in the **Inklings** and are open to everyone who cares to stop by.



Reynolds Selected

William Reynolds, professor of English, was selected to be a member of a seminar on "Spenser and Epic Romance" sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The seminar, under the direction of professor Thomas P. Roche, Jr., took place at Princeton University from June 24 to August 16.

The Summer Seminars for College Teachers are offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities each year to provide teachers in undergraduate and two-year colleges with a unique opportunity for advanced study and research in their own fields or in other fields related to their interests.

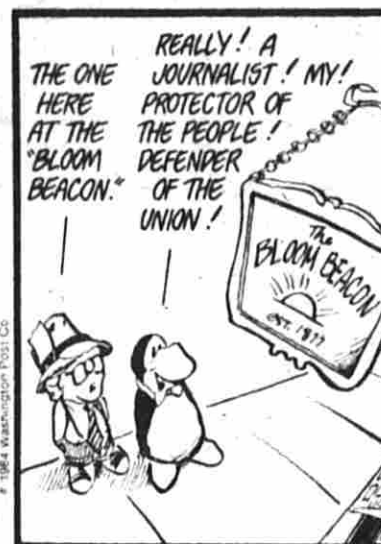
During the eight weeks, the participants work under the direction of a distinguished scholar in an area of mutual interest and have access to the collections of a major library. Participants discuss a body of com-

mon readings with their colleagues in the seminar, prepare a written report, and, outside the seminar, pursue an individual project. Thus, participants increase their knowledge of the subjects they teach and enhance their ability to impart an understanding of their discipline and of the humanities in general to undergraduate students.

This is the third such seminar for which Reynolds has been selected. In 1978 he was a member of the seminar on "Medieval Vices and Virtues" at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1982 for a seminar on "Greek Tragedy" at Stanford University.

Reynolds, a 1966 graduate of Xavier University, received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois-Urbana in 1971. He has been a Hope faculty member for 14 years.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

Doug Wilson Mugs

College students love Doug Wilson's "one liners" and Carrie's has a great selection of Doug Wilson Mugs - \$5.75, Pillow Cases - \$9.95, and Laundry Bags - \$11.00. Make your statement about "college life" with a Doug Wilson item today!

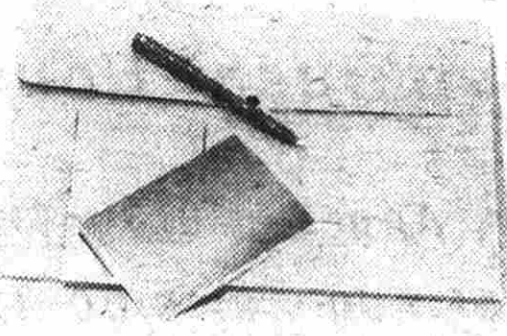
Safe-T-Glow School Bags

Safe-T-Glow School Bags are \$6.50 and come in a range of colors for boys and girls. Safe-T-Glow Bags have two large reflective discs which make your child more visible in those early morning hours walking to school or waiting at the bus stop. Carrie's also has purses and backpacks ranging from \$2.25 to \$10.00.



Designer Graphics Portfolios & Metallic Notebooks

Designer Graphics Portfolios \$3.50 to \$4.75, Metallic Notebooks \$2.25 and Stationery Items \$6.95 to \$11.50 are all hits this year. They are fresh, contemporary, and in all the greatest colors. Be seen with the best... Designer Graphics from Carrie's.



Carrie's Hallmark

9 East 8th Street

Downtown Holland

"Join SAC!"

by M.K. French

If someone invites you to join them in the SAC sometime in the near future, don't be offended, slap their face, or walk away with a bad image of Hope College. Go for it!

Chances are they're asking you to join the Social Activities Committee of Hope College (abbreviated SAC, hence the nickname!). SAC is the "what's going on" of Hope College. SAC committee members are responsible for planning and putting on the programs and activities that help you make the most of your social life here at Hope (that's why it's called the Social Activities Committee!). We're the ones who entertain you, keep you

busy, keep you happy, get you through the long winter months and endless weekends, and throw extra surprises at you!

There are two ways you can take full advantage of SAC: first you can simply attend and/or participate in the many variety of activities that go on all year round. The second is more fun: join the Social Activities Committee Main Planning Board or any of the exciting subcommittees.

SAC is really a union of seven subcommittees that include entertainment, special events, traditional events, formals, films, happenings, and last, but far from least, publicity. Each of these subcommittees is made up

of a chairperson, who was elected to the Main Planning Board and then appointed to head that subcommittee, and the committee itself.

That's where you, the student, comes in! The most important thing about SAC is that you are on a subcommittee making things happen, making yours' and friends' social life at Hope a great one. If you don't get involved or lend any support then SAC gets weak, nothing goes on, and you and your friends are unhappy. No fun! Only you can make the most of your years here at Hope.

Another big reason for getting into SAC is money. No, you don't get paid — it's strictly volunteer work. But a portion of your tuition goes towards programming and activities on campus (the Student Activities Fee, remember?). So why not take advantage of what you've paid for?

Help decide how your money will be used, help make it happen.

Let me tell you a little about the subcommittees so you can decide just where you belong in SAC:

ENTERTAINMENT. This committee specializes in providing casual and relaxed entertainment in an atmosphere conducive to laying back, letting loose, and simply enjoying oneself for an hour or two. We try to select a variety of styles which together represent a cross-section of musical and comical tastes, often local, regional, and student talent. One of the highlights of the committee's year will be the ever popular Air Jam, a lip-sync contest. This is a good committee to join if you are interested in production and performance. And it provides a chance to meet up-and-coming stars!

SPECIAL EVENTS. This is the

committee responsible for putting on all the SAC-sponsored dances at Hope. Also it will be presenting top quality mini-concerts during the year. Its goal is to provide you with special, unique entertainment experiences. Any suggestions for new ideas falling under this category are appreciated. It takes special people to make special events happen!

THE TRADITIONAL EVENTS committee ensures that tradition will be kept alive at Hope College. They develop most of the plans and coordinate our celebration of those activities which have become hallmarks on Hope's campus. Two highlights of the year involve friendly competition between the freshman and sophomore classes. For the men, there's The Pull, a tug-of-war across the Black River, an annual event since 1898. The women's counterpart is Nykerk, an evening of competition in song, oration, and drama held during Parents' Weekend. Other traditional events include: All College Sing, Siblings Weekend, Homecoming, Winter Week, and May Day. Perfect for those who hold to traditions.

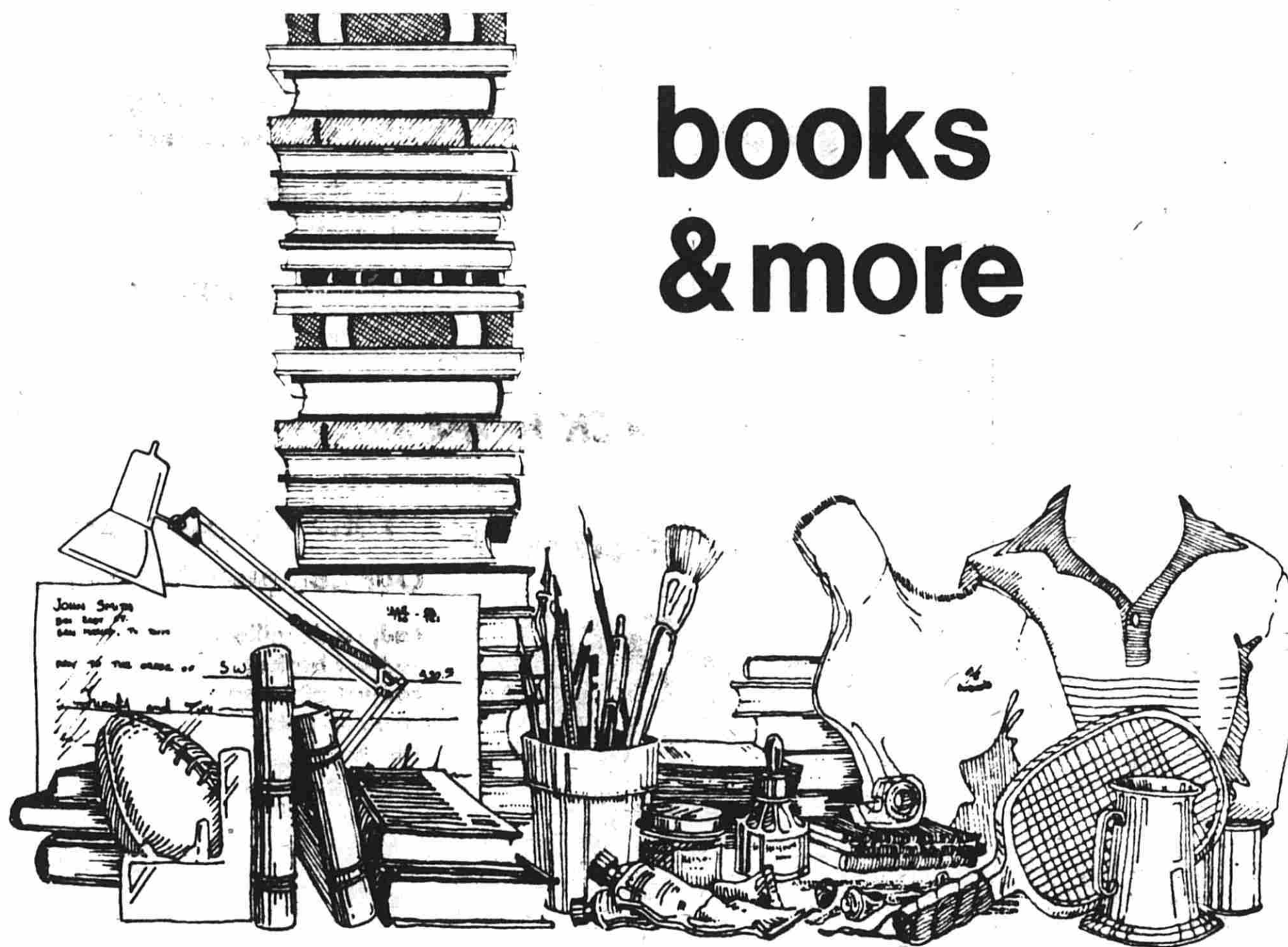
FORMALS. A committee created from the desire to dress nicely twice a year. The formals committee brings us the DeWitch Bash, a semi-formal costume dance during the fall and the Winter Fantasia, a formal during Winter Week second semester. Great fun for those who enjoy fancy dinners and have proper attire.

The films presented every weekend at Hope College are the responsibility of the FILMS committee. These films represent an impressive selection, as diverse as the industry itself. SAC has two film series. One is called the SAC Hit List which features box office hits of recent years (see related article). They are shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Friday nights and again at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night with an occasional midnight showing. The other is called Saturday Night Special which is a more cultural, classical series, often of golden oldies. They are always shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. Movies are always shown in Winants Auditorium in Graves Hall, and, of course, there is a nominal fee involved.

HAPPENINGS. This committee provides the extras and little surprises of life. Some events have included holiday related activities such as study breaks with free refreshments, Christmas caroling, and Valentine sending; also ethnic dinners and charity drives. It also provides fall and winter break activities. Most of all, their purpose is to plan fun and light events with a mood of creative zeal. Just the place for all you spontaneous people with lots of energy!

Who, what, when, and where? Informing the college community of upcoming SAC events is the responsibility of the PUBLICITY committee. Let your creative juices flow, your minds run wild and free. Fliers, posters, table tents — these are but a few used in advertising the activities sponsored by SAC. The sky is not the limit here! Writing announcements for Hope's radio

Continued on Page 25



books & more

Special "Bookrush" Hours

Open Saturday, Aug 24: 9:30-4:30

Mon-Fri Week of Aug 26: 8:00-4:30

Open Labor Day Regular Hours

**HOPE-GENEVA
BOOKSTORE**

Hope Gets Grant

Hope has been awarded a grant by the Exxon Education Foundation of New York City to support a new concept in interdisciplinary studies.

Announcement of the grant was made last spring by Dr. Robert L. Payton, president of the Exxon Education Foundation which was established in 1955 by the Exxon corporation to aid education.

"Liberal arts colleges like Hope experience a fruitful tension between the drive toward specialized excellence and the

need to maintain a broad and interdisciplinary perspective which is the essence of liberal arts education," noted professor John Cox, associate professor of English at Hope and director of interdisciplinary studies.

"At Hope, specialization is represented in strong academic departments, and the broad outlook has been preserved in a flexible core curriculum required of all students."

The \$46,700 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation will enable the college to initiate a

new optional program for students to take selected courses in pair. Freshmen will be able to choose courses beginning this school year.

"The program will not change any of the core requirements, but it will make the courses a student takes more intelligible and will therefore increase the student's chances of doing well in core courses," said Cox.

"The concept is simple," said Cox. "Courses with related subject will be taken in pairs. For example, one history of literature course might be taken at the same time as a course in the history of philosophy."

"The professors of each course will have prepared their material with the other course in mind, so cross references will be

made continually by both professors," stated Cox.

"This will not increase the work of either course, but it will increase a student's ability to understand and appreciate the material of both courses."

The grant also enabled the college to conduct a two-week workshop for faculty who teach the college's interdisciplinary Senior Seminar. Like the paired courses, this seminar is designed to encourage the intergration of material in diverse areas of study.

This is the second major grant awarded Hope by the Exxon Education Foundation since 1983. The earlier grant funded a faculty development program intended to integrate an international perspective throughout the Hope curriculum.



Hope Gets Another Grant

The award of a \$500,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan to Hope toward the construction of a new library was announced this summer by Foundation President Alfred H. Taylor, Jr.

Construction of a new library is part of amjor fund raising endeavor, known as the Campaign for Hope. It is an effort to raise \$26 million to finance construction of a new library, make other campus facility improvements, and enlarge the endowment fund of Hope.

Campaign co-chairs Max Boersma and Hugh DePree have announced that contributions and pledges to the campaign total \$17.5 million.

"The Kresge Foundation over the years has made several timely contributions to Hope for its campus development program," said Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen. "Our outstanding physical facilities have been made possible in a large part because of this support."

"This grant is contingent upon our completing all the funding for the library," added Van Wylen who reported that \$5 million has been given or pledged toward the library which will cost an estimated \$8.5 million to build.

"I am confident that we will meet this challenge because our alumni and friends have responded generously in the past to other challenges," said Van

Wylen.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. Foundation grants are made to institutions in services, science and conservation, religion, and public policy.

Since 1960 The Kresge Foundation has awarded Hope nearly \$1.7 million for construction projects. One of the Foundation's first gifts to Hope was a \$50,000 grant toward construction of Van Zoeren Library.

The college plans to construct the new library on the west side of the campus, along College Avenue between Tenth Street and Graves Place.

The available space in the new library will be 92,000 square feet, more than double that of the present library. It will be capable of housing 300,000 volumes, with seating for 700 persons and equipped for modern library technology.

The current library was constructed in 1960 when Hope had a student body of 1,500. Enrollment this fall will top 2,500 students. At the same time, the library's collection has grown from 50,000 to 200,000 volumes.

Construction of the new library is expected to begin next spring with completion during the 1987-88 school year.

It was designed by an architectural firm from Boston.

Continued from Page 24

station (WTHS) and newspaper (what you've got in your hands), printing posters, fliers, and table tents, as well as putting the materials up; in order to inform the college community of performers and special events that are occurring on campus. The committee is an essential and integral contribution to making and maintaining SAC as the entertainment source of Hope College. We need all you hard working, creative, fun people!

Now that you know all about SAC, come and join us. Look for

information concerning meeting times or contact Lori Turkstra, activities coordinator; Mike French, publicity coordinator; or Susan K. Langejans, Director of Student Activities, ext. 2100; SAC office ext. 6577.

Also look for these events coming soon: All-College Sing, September 20; Siblings Weekend, September 27-28; Yakov Smirnoff the Russian comedian, October 8; as well as the Hit List film "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and Saturday Night Special "The Paper Chase" August 30-31. I wish a very fun and entertaining year to everyone!

**When it comes to bicycling in this area
you only need to know one thing:**

THE HIGHWHEELER BIKE SHOP

FUGI ☆ TREK ☆ ROSS ☆ UNIVEGA
SPECIALIZED ☆ CORSARO

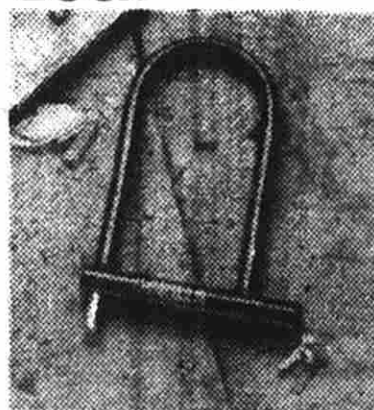
"WELCOME BACK HOPE STUDENT SPECIALS"

**Rhode Gear "Gorilla"
U-Lock**

ONLY
\$19.95

FREE

**Quick Release Carrier
Bracket with each lock!**
(\$4.95 value)



Tune-Up Special!

Our Complete Tune-up:

- adjust derailleurs
- adjust brakes
- adjust all bearings
- true wheels
- air tires
- lubricate chain and all pivot points

NOW ONLY \$15.00
(\$20.00 value)

(Specials Require Student I.D.)

Good thru 9-15-85

**the
highwheeler**

396-6084

Just 2 Blocks from Campus

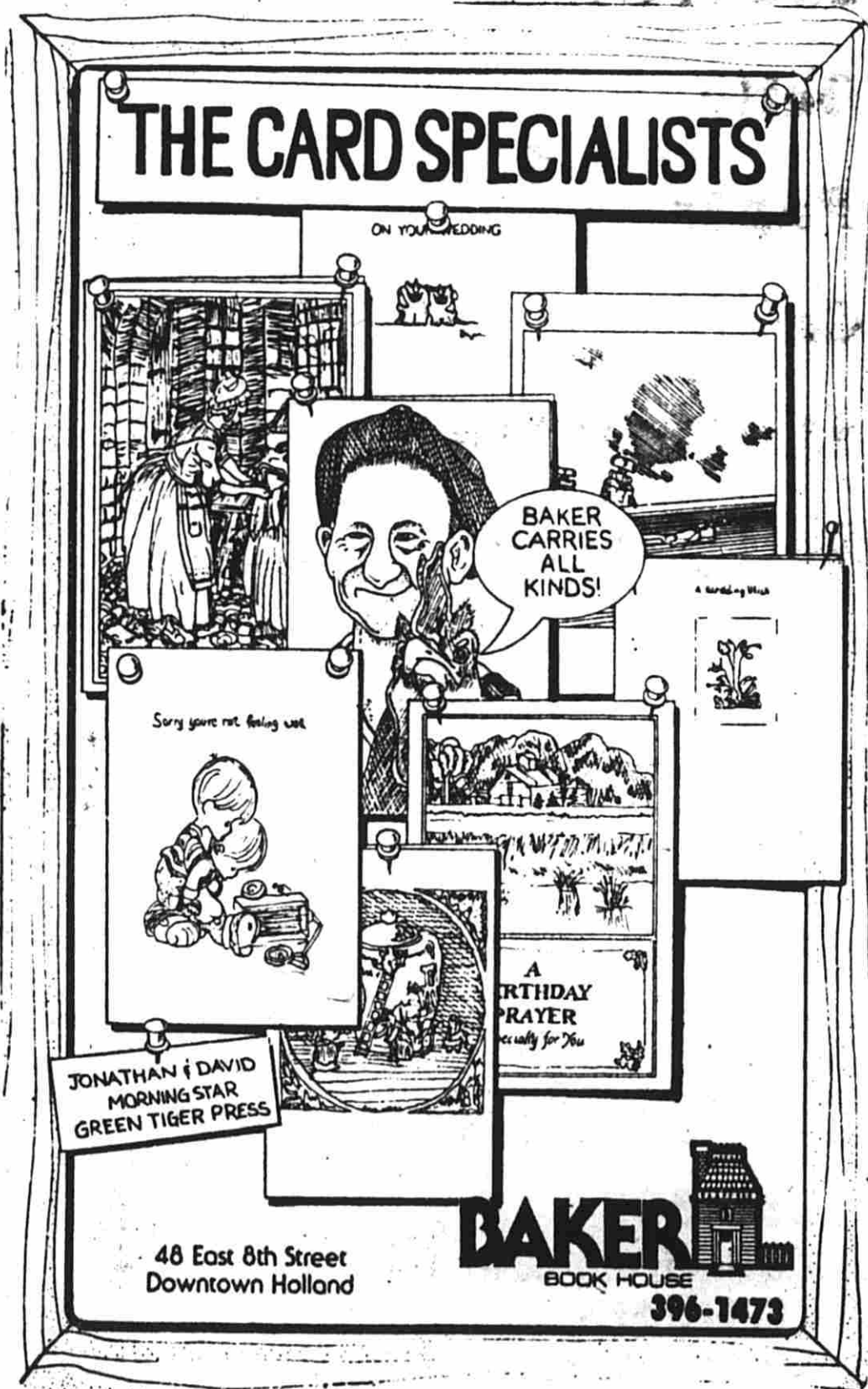
76 E. 8th Street

4 Doors West of Burger King





Baker Book House Carries Thousands of Weird & Curious Cards To Meet Every College Student's Needs...



Playfair replaces the Freshman Dance this year as the first "mixer" for the new students. It will be held Saturday night (August 24) at 9 p.m. in the Dow Center. While it is not an athletic event, freshmen are asked to wear tennis shoes.

A Sure-footed Novel of Alien Invasion

by Kirk Kraetzer
Footfall by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle
A Del Rey Book published by Ballantine Books.
Hardcover, \$17.95

Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle have an impressive list of accomplishments behind them. **Lucifer's Hammer**, **Mote in the Eye of God**, **Oath of Fealty**, and **Inferno**, each on a bestseller in its own right. In the first three of these books, the two men take old written to death ideas and turn them around to produce what are generally acclaimed to be the finest of their type. First encountered with aliens (**Mote in the Eye of God**), and futuristic societies in peril (**Oath of Fealty**). Every one of those ideas has been hacked at for years upon years, with results that are often mediocre at best and blatantly stupid at worst.

Well, not any more. Niven and Pournelle have quite possibly set the standard for all books about alien invasion to come.

Footfall takes place not so far in the future and encompasses a canvass as wide as the sky itself. The invaders, fithp, look like baby elephants with eight trunks. The authors are not content to have humanity stomped on, they want it done by something patently ridiculous as baby elephants. This is only one of the myriad instances of unexpected, sometimes dark humor that crops up through the course of the book.

As per usual with Niven and Pournelle, the characterizations are superb. Both humans and fithp alike are given personalities that you can relate to, and, because of this, towards the end of the book, you might find yourself wishing that the fithp actually win while supporting you fellow Earthlings. From Congressman Wes Dawson to the leader of the invaders and Hairy Red to Tasayap, the reader can identify with the characters. There are acts of heroism and cowardice, noble and ignoble feelings and sentiments, love and hate. You pull for some and anxiously wait for others to get stomped.

The plotting is excellent, straight forward enough to keep the story rolling right along, but with enough twists and turns to keep readers slightly off balance



and turning pages. The book, all 500 pages of it, never slows down. With what seems like very little effort, readers will find themselves believing all that is said and done.

As befits Niven and Pournelle, the science fiction aspects are wonderful. Their flair for inventiveness seems to know no bounds, and from the main (Niven) that created the Ringworld books, one should expect no less. Everything is practically assured to be accurate as far as it could go, and there is very little stretching of points or possibility here. It really could happen, just the way it is described.

So, if you're looking for a thrill a minute, breathless roller coaster ride of good reading as the human race is slowly but surely wiped off the face of the Earth, grab a copy of **Footfall** and get ready for the ride of your life.



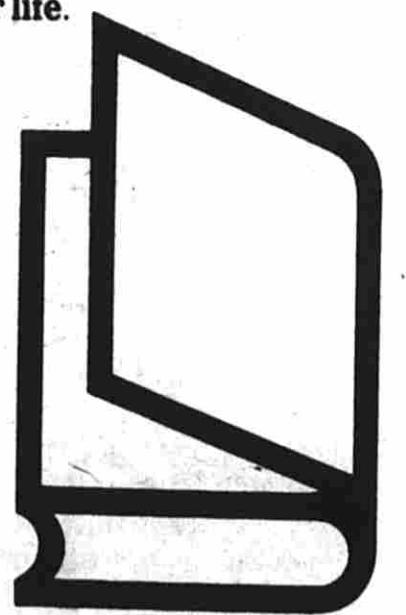
WELCOME HOPE STUDENTS

NEW ATM
(AUTOMATED TELLER MACHINE)

**NOW LOCATED IN
STUDENT LOBBY
DEWITT CENTER**

**24 HOUR BANKING
STATEWIDE BANKING**

MAIN OFFICE 1 WEST 8TH STREET
HOLLAND MEMBER FDIC



Read A New Book Month



COBBLESTONE CRAFTS & HOBBIES

84 E. 8th St.
HOLLAND, MI 49423

396-3029

M-TH-FR 10-9
T-W-SAT 10-5:30

FULL LINE HOBBY & CRAFT SHOP

Hobbies

War Gaming Supplies

TSR

GDW

Avalon Hill

Task Force

Victory Games

Dragon Mag.

Ral Partha

Grenader

Citadel

Crafts

Artist Supplies

Liquitex Oils

Liquitex Acrylics

Liquitex Water Colors

Shiva Oils

Grumbacker Brushes

Lowel Corner

Delta

Paper

Canvas

Stretcher Frames

Roll Canvas

Drawing Supplies

**DIRECT SALES
COMICS
BACK ISSUES**

10% off
to any Hope Student
This week 15% off on
artist supplies

The Outpost

25 East 8th St. Holland, MI 49423

We Are!

ONE OF THE LAST OUTDOOR SPECIALTY SHOPS IN WEST MICHIGAN...ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE MIDWEST



FEATURING:

HARDGOODS

Backpacking

- Kelty
- The Northface
- Lowe
- Slumberjack
- M.S.R.F.
- Peak I
- Richmoor
- Thermarest
- Vasque
- Aslo
- Patagonia
- Full Line of Accessories

BIKING

- Miyata
- Bianchi
- Cannondale
- Avocet
- Bellwether
- Descente

SOFTGOODS

- Patagonia
- Woolrich
- Royal Robbins
- The Northface
- Offshore
- Boston Traders
- Northern Isles
- Lion Knitting
- Columbia
- Rugged Wear
- Danskinn
- Wigwam
- Red Wing

CLIMBING & MOUNTAINEERING

- Ropes
- Webbing
- Hardware

X-C SKIING

- Fischer
- Trak
- Epoke
- Skilom

396-5556

Open: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30;
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evenings 'til 9:00 p.m.

Hope Takes MIAA All-Sports Championship

Awards for outstanding performances during the past spring sports season and captains of 1986 teams were announced in May.

Hope had one of its most successful spring sports seasons in history as every team either finished first or second in the final MIAA standings.

That accomplishment led to Hope winning its sixth straight consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports championship which is awarded to the college with the best cumulative performances in the 17 league sports for men and women.

Hope finished with 135 points in the all-sports standings, followed by Calvin with 120, Alma 101, Albion 100, Kalamazoo 69, Adrian 53, and Olivet 39.

Hope won outright championships in football, men's basketball, baseball, men's track, and women's swimming and were co-champions in men's cross country. Other finishes were: soccer, fourth; golf, third; men's swimming, third; men's tennis, second; field hockey, tied for second; women's cross country, tied for second; volleyball, sixth; women's basketball, fifth; women's track, tied for second; women's tennis, second; and softball, second.

Tom Bylsma was voted the most valuable player in baseball and captain of the 1986 team. Bylsma batted .381 for the season enroute to setting school records for runs-batted-in (32) and total bases (63). When not playing out-

field he was posting a 6-3 record on the pitching mound.

Anne Hendrickson was voted the most valuable player in softball while DeAnn Knoll was named most improved player. Team captain and the starting third baseman, Hendrickson batted .375 for the season. Tri-captains of the 1986 team will be Beth Beachum, Leslie Foy, and Annette Van Engen.

Rob Appell was selected the most valuable trackman in men's track for the second year in a row. Appell was also voted the MVP in the MIAA for the second straight year. He was the MIAA champion in three events (high jump, 100 metre dash, and 200 metre dash) and placed in four other events. Serving as tri-captains in 1986 will be Appell, Lindsey Dood, and Mike Percy.

Becky Herin was voted the most valuable member of the women's track team. She was the MIAA champion in the 110 metre hurdles last spring going undefeated in that event. Tri-captains in 1986 will be Kathy Chandler, Amy Reisterer, and Cindy Hollenbeck.

Randy Smith was voted the most valuable player on the men's tennis team while Steve Vaughan was named the most improved player. Smith was also voted the most valuable player in the MIAA. Captain of the 1986 team will be Jon Etterbeek.

Cathy Work was voted the most valuable player on the women's tennis team while Moira Powers was named the

most improved. Captain of the 1986 team will be Kim Baxter.

Coaches Change

Changes in coaching assignments of women's athletic teams at Hope College for the 1985-86 school year have been announced by Dr. Anne Irwin, director of athletics for women.

Terri McFarland has been appointed women's basketball coach while Andrea Dahl is the new field hockey and women's tennis coach.

The appointments were caused by the resignation of Carol Henson who recently moved to California after her husband Dan was named to the football coaching staff at San Jose State University. Dan was also involved in the Hope athletic program, serving as an assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator.

McFarland has been the assistant women's basketball coach at Hope the past two years. A Holland native, she was an all-conference (MAC) athlete at Central Michigan University in basketball and softball.

McFarland this fall will continue to coach the varsity girl's basketball team at Holland High School where she teaches mathematics.

This summer McFarland played basketball for Athleten in Action against teams in Bolivia, Brazil, and Ecuador. Her AIA teammates elected her captain of the team.

Dahl will join the Hope faculty this fall as a visiting instructor in physical education, recreation, and athletics.

She received both the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

She has a distinguished career as a field hockey player (goalie) and coach. She played two years at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and since graduation has played on United States Field Hockey Association national championship teams. In addition, she has served as a goalkeeping coach for the United States Olympic development programs throughout the nation.

She has coached tennis at the collegiate and high school levels and is also an alpine skiing instructor and competitor.

Other changes in coaching assignments in women's athletics will find Irwin assisting Donna Sass in volleyball while Sass will become assistant women's basketball coach.

Counted Cross Stitch Supplies 100's of Books

Kits • Evenweave Fabrics

Knitting Yarns

Books • Needles, etc.

Stitchery & Needlepoint Kits

Latch Hook Rug Supplies

Singer Sewing Machines

SINGER
APPROVED DEALER
A Trademark of The Singer Company

Sales • Service • Parts

sewing center

10 W. 8th St., Holland • 396-3517
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

New Coaches Appointed

The appointment of two head coaches and three assistants at Hope for the 1985-86 school year has been announced by Ray Smith, director of athletics for men.

Robert Johnston has been named baseball coach to replace James Bultman who will become president of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa this fall.

Todd Kamstra has been appointed soccer coach to replace Greg Atman who will be on a leave of absence during the 1985-86 school year pursuing a doctoral degree at Brigham Young University.

New assistant coaches, all former Hope athletes, include James VanderMeer who will coach the defensive secondary in football and serve as the athletic department's recruitment coordinator, Ross Nykamp who will become linebacker coach in football, and Matt Neil who will be junior varsity men's basketball coach.

Johnston and VanderMeer will be joining the Hope faculty fulltime while Kamstra, Neil, and Nykamp will be part-time.

Johnston will join the physical education faculty as an assistant professor. In addition to coaching baseball he will be assistant soccer coach.

Johnston has coached at the high school and college level. This past spring he guided the New Boston Huron (Michigan) high school baseball team to a conference championship and overall 12-7 record.

He previously served on the athletic staff at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, coaching soccer (four years), basketball (three years), and baseball (three years).

He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he lettered in baseball and basketball.

Kamstra, a 1983 Hope graduate, lettered four years in soccer as a midfielder and forward. He was voted to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference team as a sophomore, junior, and senior. He holds the Hope career record for assists.

Kamstra has been an assistant to Atman the past two seasons. He is employed in the psychiatric unit at Holland Community Hospital as a mental health assistant. He is also working towards a master's degree in counseling at Western Michigan

University.

VanderMeer and Nykamp both played football under Smith.

VanderMeer, a 1976 graduate, will join the physical education faculty as assistant professor. For the past nine years he has taught physical education in the Holland public school system. A linebacker, he lettered three years in football. As a senior he was voted the recipient of the Allen C. Kinney memorial award which is given by the coaching staff on the basis of maximum, overall contribution to the team.

Nykamp, a 1980 graduate, starred at forward in basketball at Hope, earning all-MIAA honors on championship teams as a junior and senior. He was voted the MIAA's most valuable player as a senior. He is a math teacher in the Holland public schools system.

Footballers Practicing

One of the largest football squads in Hope history has been hard at work since Monday (August 19) as the coaching staff greeted 111 players.

Last fall the Dutchmen were a senior-dominated team enroute to posting their first perfect record in Hope history. So it comes as no surprise that coach Ray Smith has recruited his largest freshman class ever with 52 first-year players.

"This will be the biggest rebuilding job that I've been faced with," said Smith who begins his 16th year at the helm of the Dutchmen. "While we might be short on experience we aren't without talent."

The Dutchmen will continue to have two-a-day drills until classes begin on Tuesday. The annual intra-squad scrimmage will be Saturday, August 31, and the season opener will be Saturday, September 7 against first-time opponent Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Smith and his staff must replace 10 offensive starters, including the entire backfield. Also gone through graduation are eight defensive starters. Among the 18 returning lettermen are just 13 seniors.

The staff also has two new faces in linebacker coach Ross Nykamp and defensive secondary coach Jim VanderMeer. Returning assistants include defensive coordinator Russ

DeVetter, offensive line coach George Kraft, and receivers coach Doug Smith.

The Dutchmen face the added challenge of playing four of their first five games on the road. The home opener will be Saturday, September 21 against Carthage College.



WHAT'S WHAT

Shoes by Kenneth Cole, that's what.

BORR'S bootery
51 E. 8th St.

THE Mail Room.

77 E. 8th ST. — 396-2642

U. P. S.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS



OPEN
MON.-SAT.
9 to 6

PRIVATE MAIL BOXES
WITH CALLER SERVICE

GIFT WRAPPING WESTERN UNION
PACKAGING • PACKAGING SUPPLIES

UP TO 3 STUDENTS MAY SHARE 1 BOX
RENT IS JUST \$2.00 A MONTH PER
PERSON WITH 3 SHARING!

2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

Baseball '85 On Top

Hope baseball coach Jim Bultman couldn't have received a better going-away present.

His Flying Dutchmen have captured the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship in this his final season of coaching. The Dutchmen posted a 9-3 record to claim their first MIAA baseball crown since 1977.

Next fall Bultman will become president of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

For Bultman it will end a two-decade long association with Hope, first as a student-athlete and since 1970 as a coach.

Bultman's teams over the past 16 years have posted a 188-260 overall record and 98-92 mark in the MIAA. This year's team was 18-13, a school record for wins in a single season.

Bultman served as Dean for the Social Sciences and professor of education at Hope. He has also been an assistant football coach.

While attending Hope he was an all-MIAA infielder three years in a row. He captained the 1962 and 1963 baseball teams and as a senior was voted the college's outstanding male athlete.

The baseball crown is the fifth MIAA championship by a Hope men's team this past year. The Dutchmen won outright titles in football, basketball, track, and baseball and tied with Calvin for the cross country crown.

It marks the first time since 1927-28 that one school has won outright the so-called "big three" crowns of football, basketball, and baseball in one year. Albion was the only other school to accomplish that feat.

The following professors will be on leave for the entire school year: Gregg Afman, Barry Bandstra, John Cox, Robert Elder, Joseph MacDoniels, Thomas Mansen, David Myers, Michael Seymour, Edith Smoot, Marjorie Snyder, John Tammi, and Allen Verhey.

The following professors will be gone for the fall semester: John Bartley, Gordon Brewer, Robert Cline, Donald Cronkite, Stephen Hemenway, and G. Larry Penrose.

The following professors will be gone for the spring semester: Charles Aschbrenner, William Mayer, Gisela Strand, J. Cotter Tharin, and William Vanderbilt.

New faculty members include the following: David J. Atkinson (religion), Sylvia Boyd (business administration), Rhonda Burton (communications), Andrea Dahl (physical education), Joyce Derhammer (nursing), Paul A. DeYoung (physics), Michael J. Engelhardt (political science), Janet Meyer Everts (religion), Lynn E. Fagerman (nursing), Elizabeth A. Gaines (religion), Robert M. Johnston (physical education), Janet Lootens (English), K. Alan Loper (mathematics), Douglas Marchuk (biology), Kevin W. Olson (theatre), Ned C. Rouze (physics), Paul C. Sadek (chemistry), Sanford Schwartz (English), James M. Slack (computer science), Stephen K. Taylor (chemistry), James VanderMeer (physical education), and Ronald M. Wolthuis (education).

Faculty Changes

The following is a recap of the faculty changes listed in the letter Dean Dirkse sent to all returning students.

Dr. Harry Frissel and Mr. Robert Cecil retired at the end of last year. Other professors who

have left include Gillian Stoltman, Gerald Bakker, Donald Friedrich, Mark Brown, Daniel Ebels, Kathleen Thompson, Allen Emerson, Sharon Matyas, Carol Henson, Bryant Hichwa, and Dale McFadden.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Downtown Mall Coming

The inner city area of Holland is in for a lot of changes in the next few years.

The Hope campus itself is going through massive changes what with a new library, a new student-conference center, a new admissions building, a new public safety hang-out, a new storage area for the Dow Center, renovation of the president's home, renovation of just about everything else, etc., etc.

And on top of all that, Holland is finally going to be getting a shopping mall. Downtown, no less.

Plans were announced for this new mall, dubbed the Holland Center, at the beginning of the summer. The \$12 million project will bring a grocery store, two anchor stores, and dozens of more specialized retail shops to the downtown area, located but a couple blocks from Hope's campus.

The Holland Center will be located just north of the existing stores that run along Eighth Street between Central and College Avenues.

The mall will be two stories with the ground floor serving as an enclosed parking lot. Plans call for the mall to tie in directly with the current stores, especially their second floors.

Developing this project is United Development, Inc. whose president, Ed Havlik, is a local resident. United has developed and redeveloped many downtown areas including much of the work being done in downtown Grand Rapids.

Enough land has been acquired for the project to begin this fall. Completion will be within two years.

The mall will necessitate changes in traffic patterns which will lead to easier access to the downtown area.

City officials and the Chamber of Commerce have both been working closely with the developers, including figuring out several ways of financing.

There is great excitement among the city council about the potential of this project and what it will mean for the downtown area.

Although the Holland Center will add much to the strength of Holland's downtown, the shopping area in the center of the city is strong enough even now.

There are many different kinds of stores with a lot of variety, especially for a town the size of Holland. Check out the advertising in this issue of the Anchor, and you'll get an idea of what downtown has to offer.

Most downtown stores are open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Stores stay open later (until 9:00 p.m.) Monday and Friday nights with some open Thursday nights and a few open every night.

The main shopping strip is right down Eighth Street, beginning about half way between Columbia and Lincoln and extending about three blocks west.

Under the national Mainstreet Program and project director Greg Robinson, downtown Holland has begun extensive remodeling of buildings and special projects to make it a better place to shop.

Under new management, and with renovation and updating, the Holland Theater is once again open, offering first run movies (with dirt cheap prices every Tuesday night).

Holland downtown also boasts two video stores, a hobby and comic shop, a record store, two book stores (one with hundreds of magazines), several bakeries, gift shops, a toy store, a music store (featuring instruments and sheet music), a couple drug stores, a couple bike stores, and many clothing stores, especially for women.

Downtown Holland always comes alive when the Hope students come back for another year of studies. Merchants are more than pleased to see the return of Hopites each fall.

Hope Honors Employees

Hope College honored employees for service during its fifth annual awards dinner Thursday, May 30, at Phelps Hall.

President Gordon J. Van Wylen presented awards to retiring employees and to those with five, ten, and 15 years of service.

Retirees honored with the year employment started were Marian Brouwer (1971), physical plant; Ann Den Hartog (1958), physical plant; Mabel Kapenga (1975), physical plant; Dorothy Plasman (1966), bookstore; and Joyce Plewes (1969), geology.

Honored for 15 years of service were Emery Blanksma, physical plant; Ruth Dyke, health services; and Marty Strang, physical plant.

Service awards for 10 years of service were presented to Eileen Beyer, college relations; Judy Brake, business and finance; and Deb Owens, business office.

Employees with five years service who were honored included Muriel Achterhof, physical plant; Elaine Bisel, computer services; Gordon Borg, physical plant; Margaret Clark, library; Claudina Figueroa, physical plant; Al Gonzales, Upward Bound; John Greller, development services; Barb Helmus, health services; Cheryl Jarratt, computer services; Betty Klinge, switchboard; and Sherri Larsen, technical services.

Also, Rick Mosher, technical services; Chris Nelson, library; Dorothy Pearson, library; Micki Pieper, art; Janet Ramsey, library; Jonathon Rink, physical plant; Lisa Rogoski, business office; Dale Scamehorn, physical plant; Tony Van Houten, physical plant; Gord Van Woerkom, biology; Steve Watson, computer services; and Kristi Welmers, business office.

Gretchen's Landing

Professional Hair Care

Phone

396-8609

"Welcome Back Hope Students"

Bring this ad and a friend
and get two cuts for the price of one with Amy.

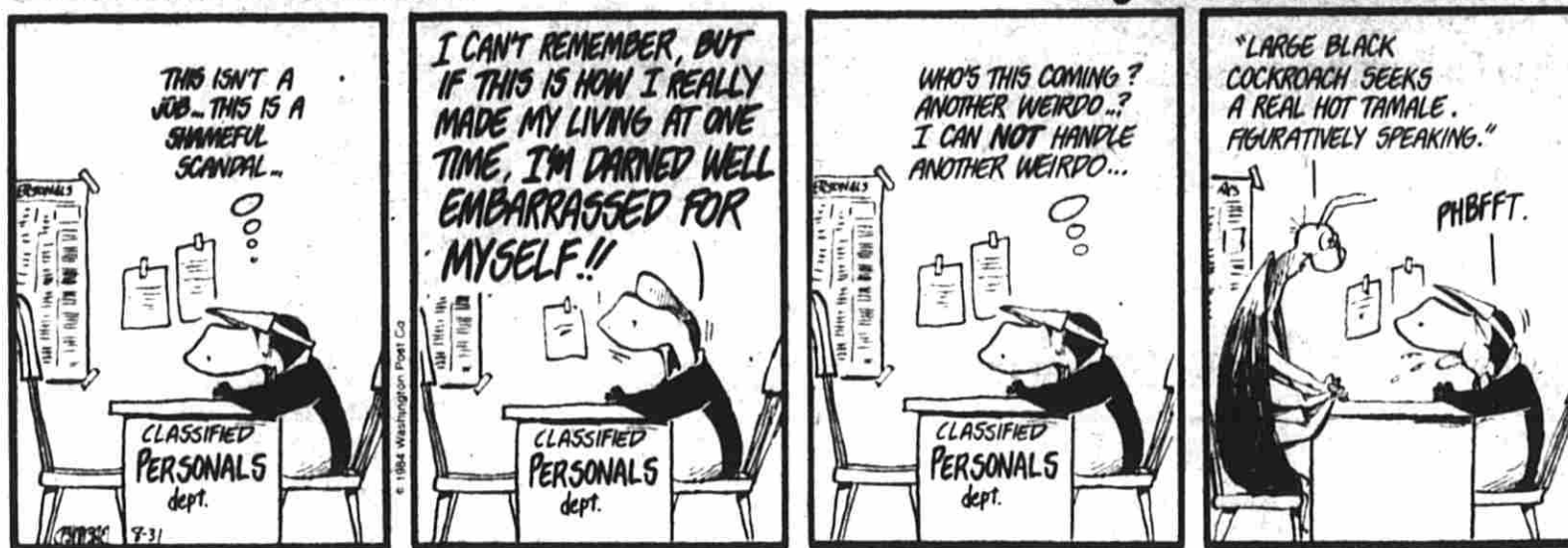
- Complete Redken Center
- Wolff Tanning System

436 Washington Square, Holland, Michigan 49423

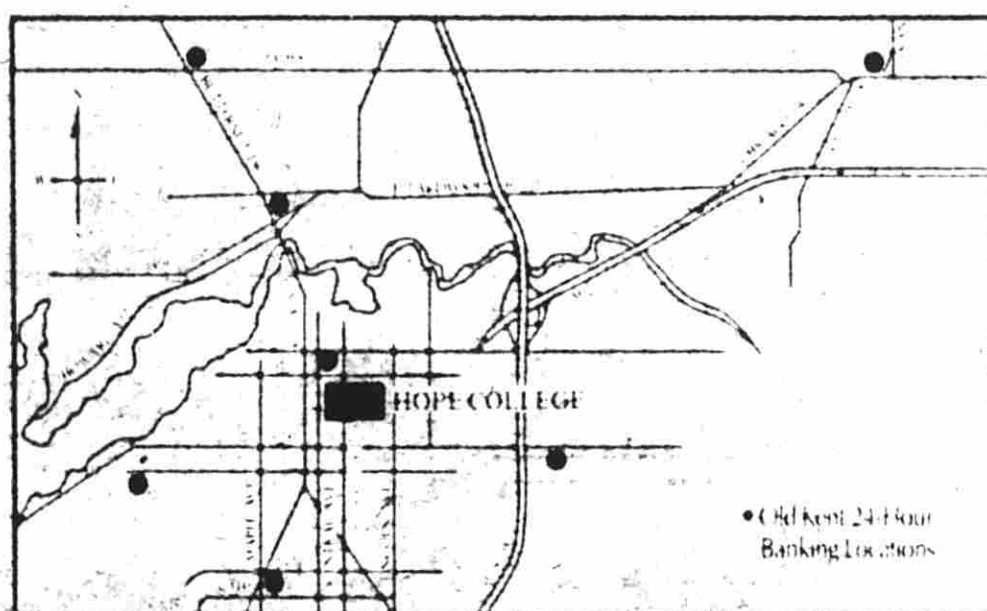
A cartoon illustration of a creature with two antennae and a wide, toothy grin, wearing a patterned robe and holding a sword. The word 'FNOAD' is written vertically next to it.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Welcome To Hope College And 24-Hour Banking Convenience.



Starting the new school year means you've got a lot to do. As you plan your schedule, buy your books and set up your dorm room or apartment, take a few minutes to set yourself up for the 'round-the-clock banking convenience of Old Kent's ActionBank24... We've got locations throughout the Holland area. And because ActionBank24 is part of the nationwide CIRRUS® network of automatic teller machines, you can get to your cash all over town, all over Michigan, and all over the U.S.A. Apply for your free ActionBank24 card within the next few weeks, and we'll give you a coupon that's good for a free, big 2-liter bottle of Pepsi-Cola® or any other Pepsi product.



Orientation Filled with Activities

"This is the first experience students have on campus, and it can have a very positive impact on them," stated Sue Langejans, discussing the new student orientation.

Langejans is also excited about orientation because this is her first year directing it.

Though it basically follows the traditional format, there have been some changes, most notably the replacement of the freshman dance with Playfair.

Langejans felt the dance, traditionally held on Saturday night, was "a bit redundant" because of the all college dance the following Monday.

She also felt that the dance did not appeal to all students and did not help them get to know each other better — or at least as well as she thinks Playfair will.

Playfair is "not an athletic event. I want to make that clear. You don't have to be skilled at athletics to enjoy Playfair," stated Langejans.

The event, which will be held Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Dow Center gym, is an "interactive game."

It will be a time "when all participants will enjoy themselves and play together. This event will help new students really start to feel at home at Hope and with each other," explained Langejans.

Other highlights of orientation, which are all free, include:

The opening banquet will be held Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in Phelps Cafeteria. A special meal and special entertainment will be on the agenda, as well as a speech by President Gordon Van Wylen.

The banquet is listed as formal on the orientation schedule, and "most of the women in past years have worn dresses," stated Langejans. "The men normally wear a nice outfit, sometimes with ties and jackets, depending on the weather."

D.R.I.N.K., Drinking Responsibly Is Not a Koin-

cidence, will be held at 9:30 that same night in the Kletz. There will be a free non-alcoholic bar served by leaders of various student organizations. Langejans says D.R.I.N.K. will have a "social atmosphere" and will also feature an alcohol awareness activity.

An introductory career planning will be given by Dar Topp Monday afternoon at 2:45 in Dimnent Chapel. Langejans stated that this was for students "wanting to know what they're preparing for right away."

Non-traditional students — those students who begin school at 22 or older and/or have had an educational break of two years or more — will have a special orientation session Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Herrick Room on the second floor of DeWitt.

The Activities Fair will be held either outside on the DeWitt patio or in Phelps Hall depending on the weather Monday night from 7:00 to 9:00. The fair lets "new students have the opportunity to learn about and get involved in most activities," according to Langejans. They can gain information and find out how to become involved in many campus organizations. It also allows the leaders of said organizations to gain more participants.

9:00 Monday night sees "The Scene" come to campus for the all-college dance. "The Scene" is a top 40 rock and roll band from Indiana which is described as "the best in the midwest." The dance will be held in the Kletz and will run until midnight.

The opening convocation officially begins the school year Tuesday night at 7:30 in Dimnent Chapel. Guest speaker this year will be Dr. Wilbert McKeachie, a research scientist and professor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

An ice cream social caps off the end of orientation, following the convocation in Phelps Hall.

